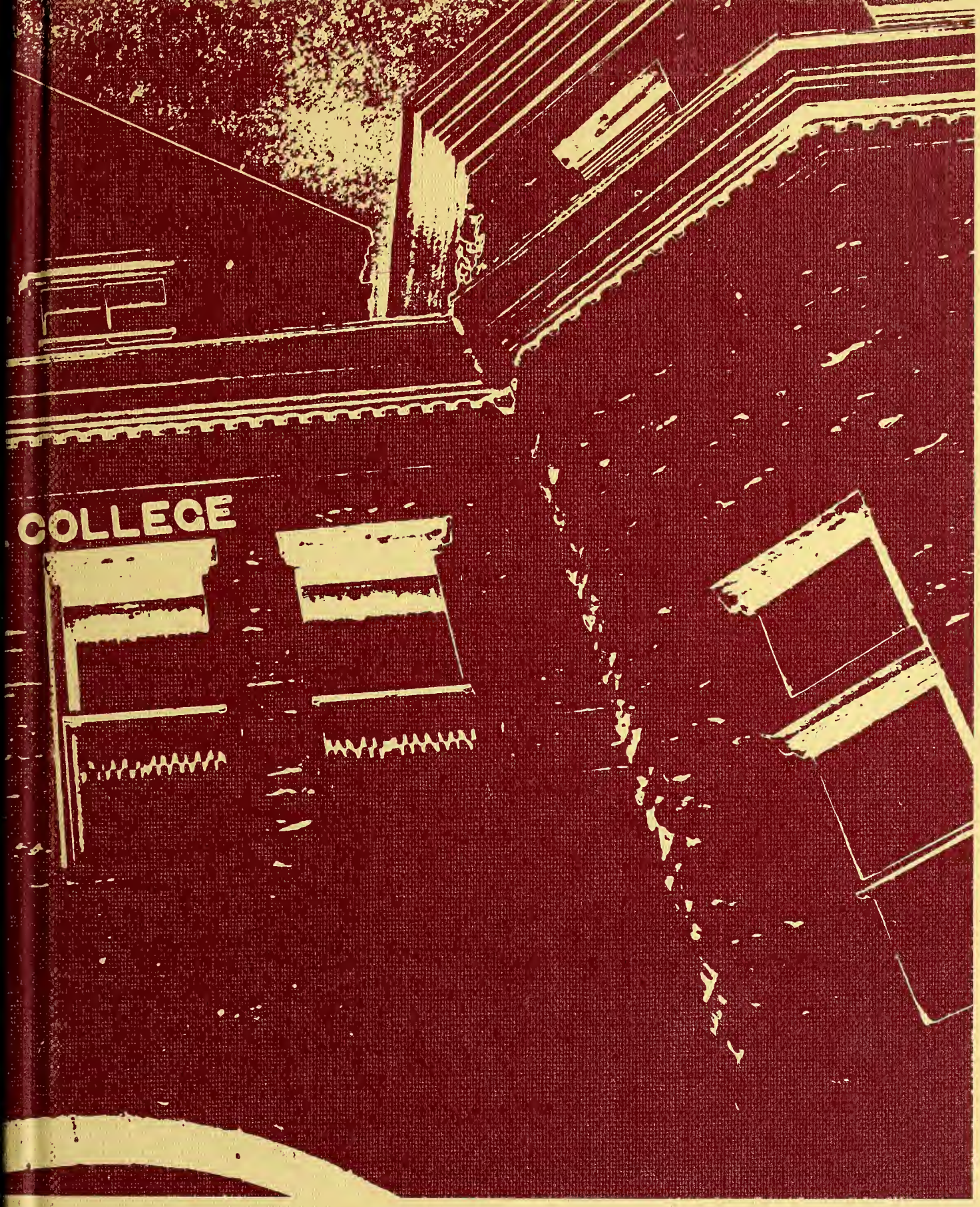

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BETHEL COLLEGE 1890

From the founding of Bethel College to the present, our history has been filled with hope and frustration, and yet hope has prevailed. As we continue in 1976 to look to the future, we must build on the foundations of the past.

Small colleges sprang up in Kansas in unprecedented numbers in the 1880s; cities vied for the privilege of having a college in their midst. Newton, "being one of the most enterprising cities in Kansas" (First Annual Report of the Board of Directors, 1887-88), made a magnanimous offer of $100,000 ($15,000 cash, and real estate valued by subscribers at $85,000) to the Mennonites on the condition that they permanently establish a first class college north of the city. A thriving city of 10,000 located in the midst of large Mennonite settlements, Newton was the ideal location for Bethel College.

The Kansas Conference of the Mennonites, however, decided they couldn't accept the obligations of the offer. Instead, under the suggestion and leadership of David Goerz, a private corporation was formed to build and operate the college. With faith to overcome whatever would be looming in the future, thirty-three people signed the charter to establish Bethel College.

Construction of the Administration Building on a gentle slope called Mt. Hebron commenced in December of 1887. Progress, however, was slow. In less than a year, the Mennonites were out of cash, the sale of the Newton real estate was depressed, and contributions were faltering. For twenty-one months after the laying of the cornerstone, the unfinished walls of the Administration Building stood desolate on the barren prairie. The building, partially hidden by sunflowers and weeds reaching above its walls, was often referred to as: "ein Denkmal echt Mennonitischer Dummheit" (a monument to real Mennonite stupidity).

Nonetheless, believing that the future was as bright as the promises of God, the triumvirate--Bernhard Warkentin, J.J. Krehbiel, and David Goerz--led the Board with unwavering faith to plan for the operation of a Bethel College of the Mennonite Church of North America at Newton, Harvey Co., Kansas. Building plans, however, were materially changed; one entire story was cut off, the spire was abandoned, and the number of main entrances was reduced from two to one. Construction resumed in 1890 and in three years the prairie castle was completed.

On September 20, 1893, sixty students and six faculty members assembled for the first day of classes. Over the years, one building after another has been added to the campus; this year the Board approved construction of a 1.2 million dollar Student Activities Center. Although the essence of our hope does not lie in buildings, the construction of a new building is still tangible proof that Bethel College hasn't lost the vision of the founders to move ONWARD, EVER ONWARD.

BETHEL COLLEGE 1975

Bethel's Fall Festival:

Horizons Of Hope

Fall Festival 1975 (Oct. 10-12) celebrated Bethel's past, present, and future through the theme "Horizons of Hope." The gala event, coupled with near-perfect weather, attracted 7,500 people to the campus.

Mennonite reactions in WWI formed a basis for two important aspects of Fall Festival: a musical drama, "The Blowing and the Bending," and an historical conference, "Conscientious Objection in WWI: The Mennonite Experience." Speakers at the conference included Frederick Luebke, James Duram, Elmer Suderman, and the Bethel history professors Keith Sprunger and James Juhnke.

The swarms of people thronging the campus Saturday afternoon enjoyed the concerts, quizzes, films, and displays (including anything from a trampoline to antacid tests) sponsored by various academic departments and organizations. Memory-stirring demonstrations of pressing cider, chair caning, tatting, whittling, baking in an outdoor oven, and making soap also drew attention.

Running in juxtaposition with the learning activities were many athletic events. Competition in volleyball matches, bicycle races, children's races, and the traditional hoop races kept the community spirit alive. In two homecoming games, the soccer team battled for a 1-1 tie with the Wichita Wheathawks and the football team scored a smashing 51-12 victory over Friends University.

Food was another important element of the festivities. In addition to the sale of ethnic foods and the luncheon of German-Swiss foods, a pit beef barbeque accommodated over a thousand people for Saturday's supper.

A celebrative service Sunday morning in the B.C. Church combined the hope of persons in the Bible with our hope today.

For all times
In all things
For everyone--
HOPE.

As D. C. Wedel watches, President Schultz tolls the Bethel bell to begin the Founders' Day commemoration.

Cabbage borscht, sausage, zwieback, nalles-nicki, rye bread, and pie are consumed by the hungry multitudes at Saturday's luncheon of German-Swiss foods.

Celia Goering plays the new Hubbard harpsichord, while Warren Friesen and Willis Overholt take the recorder parts in "Trio Sonata #5" by Jacques Hotteterre. The harpsichord was dedicated at the Baroque music concert Friday afternoon.

Racing flames commence preparation for the pit barbeque, a new Fall Festival event. The beef remained in the pit for 16 hours.

Fall Festival Fun

Creative wheat-weaving items are being transformed into $600 worth of uniforms for women's athletics. The Bethel College Women's Association helped the athletes with this project.

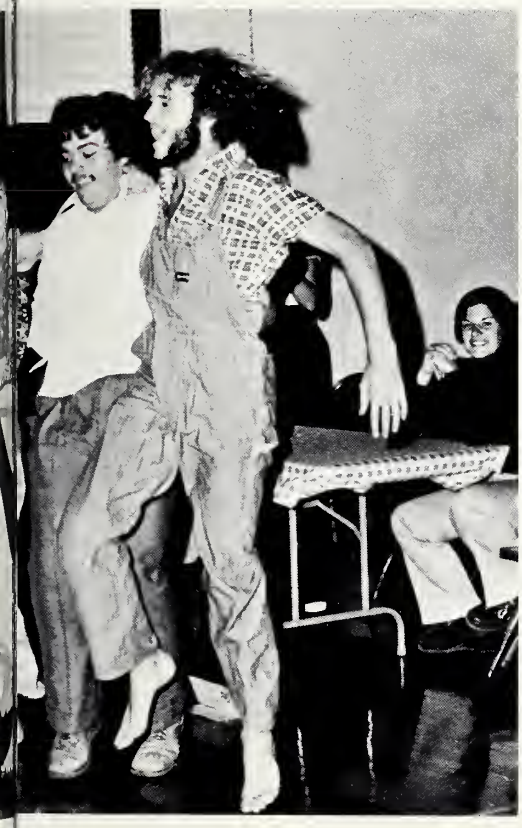
With classic form, John Muthama skillfully circles the green during the traditional hoop races.

Suzanne Wedel, Dave Linscheid, Irene Ediger, Troy Siegfreid, and Dwayne

Cynthia Alexander leads the pack of unconventional trike riders in a spirited Fall Festival "children's" race.

Barb Graber volleys the ball in close faculty/student competition on the green. The faculty managed to pull out a narrow victory. Matches involving many students were scheduled throughout Friday afternoon.

Abrahms leap into a spontaneous can-can at the threshing party.



Groucho Hieb encircles Pete Goering and Brad Kaufman in a spark of impromptu Threshing Party entertainment.

"The Blowing And The Bending"

By James Juhnke And J. Harold Moyer

Enthusiastic crowds filled Krehbiel Auditorium to capacity six times for the premiere performances of "The Blowing and the Bending," a musical drama by Bethel's own James Juhnke and J. Harold Moyer.

The drama recreated the conflict engendered by Mennonite pacifism during the WWI era by focusing on a young man who was drafted (J. Friesen), his stalwart father (John Gaeddert), and a "Mennonite" bond solicitor (Dudley Dodgion). The young man's intense personal struggle over the draft issue led him to seek counsel with his aging uncle (H.A. Fast). In the end, both family and conscience were affirmed. Interwoven with the serious theme were many lighter subtopics ranging from women's liberation to Alpenkraeuter, a German-American panacea.

Although the people in the drama were fictitional, many of the incidents are substantiated by tapes from the Schowalter Oral History Project. WWI Mennonites' attempts not to bend too much as the world tried to blow them over formulated an influential chapter in the chapter in the history of Mennonites in America.

J. Friesen grimly informs his disbelieving sister and mother, Carol J. Schmidt and Carol V. Schmidt, that he has just re-received his draft notice from Uncle Sam.

A flag-waving Dudley Dodgion encourages his fellow American patroits to rally to the aid of their country by buying war bonds.

Brad Jantz, J. Friesen, Wynn Goering, and Paul Crabb sing "It is Too Bad" that young men must fight the older generation's wars.

John Gaeddert leads the cast and chorus in singing, "Then we shall thresh the mountains, reduce the hills to chaff," when the Mennonite farming community gathers together for the harvest day meal.

Dudley Dodgion attempts to blackmail John Gaeddert into buying war bonds, but Gaeddert refuses to compromise.

The climax of the play occurs when a group of right-wing mobbers comes to the Unruh farm, humiliating J. Friesen by smearing his back with yellow paint.

The entire community comes together to bid farewell to J. Friesen before he leaves for Camp Funston in the final scene as they sing reprises of "God Made Man to Go Forth" and "Thresh the Mountains."

Academics

The curriculum is perhaps one of the best indications of what a college is trying to do. Throughout Bethel's eighty-three year history, the curriculum has been constantly changing in order to provide for current student needs.

Students attending Bethel during its inaugural year chose courses in the following fields: English, foreign languages, history, mathematics, natural sciences, and religion. Of the total 170 weekly hours of instruction, 110 were taught in English and 60 in German.

The curriculum slowly expanded; Latin and Greek were introduced in 1895 and geology, zoology, bookkeeping, church history, Mennonite history, ethics, and French were soon available. Class sizes ranged from one to thirty-five and the normal student load was twenty-four hours.

Bethel College now offers majors in twenty-seven fields and preprofessional training in several others. Over 200 courses are taught on campus, and through the ACCK many more are available.

In planning curriculum, Bethel has been examining future needs of our society and determining which areas of study are likely to draw students. Areas that are being considered for upgrading include business, social work, teacher education, biology, and music. A nursing program is another possibility, and there is also speculation about the retirement business and other medical services.

President Harold Schultz And V.P. Walt Frieseh:

"Five years at Bethel . . . in some ways those years have gone so fast; in other ways, it seems that I have never lived anywhere else. In the kaleidoscope of experiences that make up each school year the memories are a mixture of hopes and hurts. But mostly I remember the encounters with students, faculty and alumni. These seem more vital and rewarding than the institutional statistics that may be more tangible to the observer."--President Harold J. Schultz

President Schultz and Secretary Mary Regier

Dan Flickinger, Vice President Walt Frieseh, Suzanne Wedel

Bethel College — Heritage, Hopes, Unfinished Dreams . . .

"Years ago a limestone building was begun to house a dream called Bethel College, but then, for awhile the vision faded and the resources were not mobilized. The result was an object of derision--the folly on the plains. Was the vision wrong? Was God withholding the blessing? Yet, today, many years and tears later, there is a $7,000,000 physical plant.

"What are the unfinished dreams and structures of 1976? A nation dedicated to equality and justice? A national academic of peace? A cabinet position, Secretary for Peace? A design to share food and food producing skills with the villagers of underdeveloped countries? A Bethel Community Assembly that is an effective arena for grappling with the problems of our living together? The skill to confront each other in love? An institution designed to help its people move beyond self-indulgence, through law and order, and on to the highest levels of development suggested by social contract and the moral imperative? A college for people of all ages, for their entire lives? A liberal arts program with a career development option?

"Many of these unfinished dreams are candidates for derision in 1976 and some may never materialize; yet, in 2000, if we are daring and faithful, there may still be a monument of wonder..." --Walter S. Friesen

"Part of the Bethel heritage has been the effort to bring together more fully the life of the mind and the spirit within a world of work and service. This kind of integrated and committed alumnus is still part of the Bethel Idea.

"Bethel should ask us to do two things: to think and to believe. Or, in the words of former president Pusey of Harvard, What we want especially to do is to believe knowingly and to know with conviction." --Harold Schultz

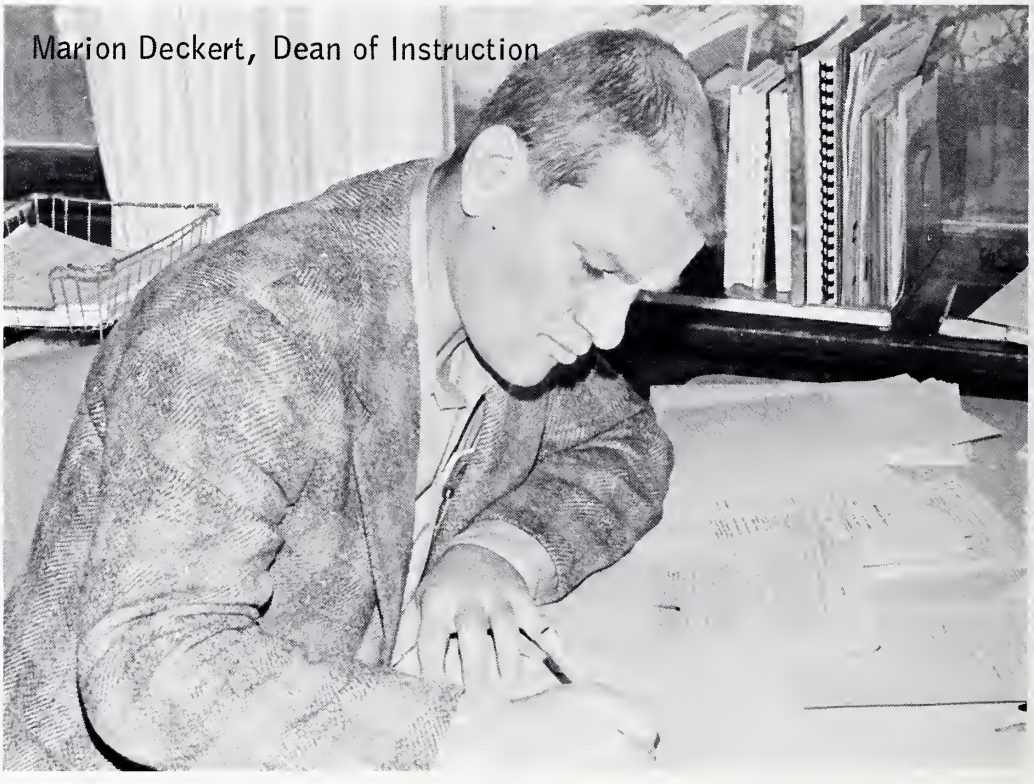
President Schultz

Walt Friesen

Administration

Wendell Rempel, Dean of Students and Director of Financial Aid

Jerry Weaver, Campus Minister



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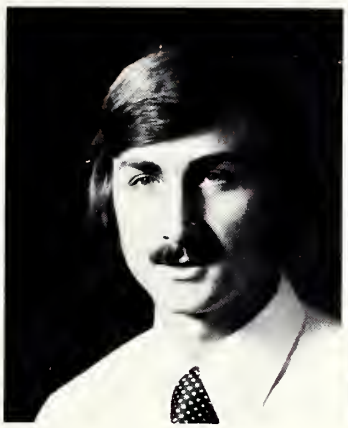

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Denise Stucky

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Dean of Instruction

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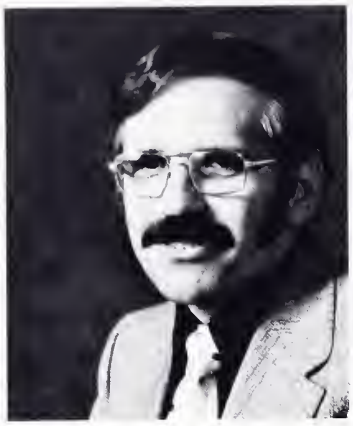

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Ruth Koontz

Glenda Schmidt

Connie Tilson
Secretary

Development Office

Larry Voth, Director
of Development

Marlene Habegger
Secretary

Monica Gross
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Cathy Ratmeyer
Switchboard
Operator

Selma Unruh
Alumni Services

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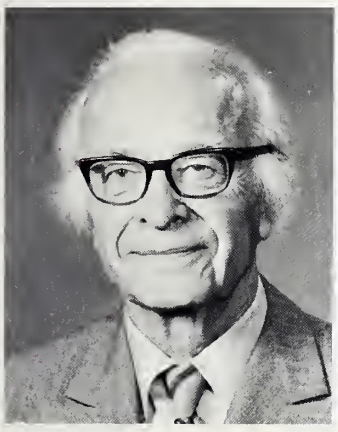

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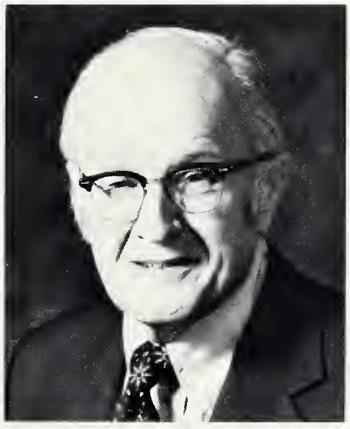

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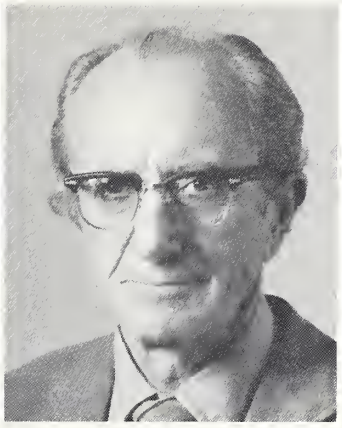

John Schmidt

Martha Unruh

Library

Martha Stucky
Head Librarian

Louise Koehn
Reference Librarian

Erna Rempel

Elsie Sheriff

Bernice Esau
Campus Nurse

Quentin Reimer
Student Employment

Frieda Epp, Mailing List Clerk

Earline Fairbank
Resident Director, Warkentin Court

Sandee Zerger,
Resident
Director at Haury Hall

Earl Koehn, Manager
of Physical Plant

Nancy Shear
FIPSE Secretary

Kaye Yeahquo, Teacher Education Secretary

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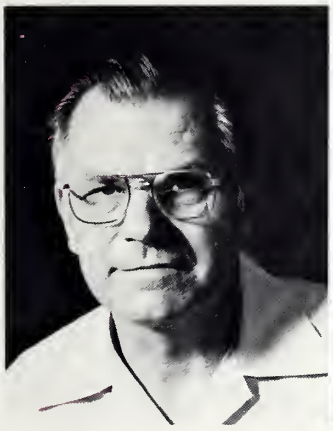
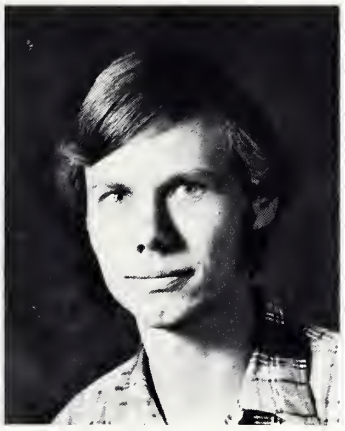


Wilbert Reimer, Head of Maintenance Dept.



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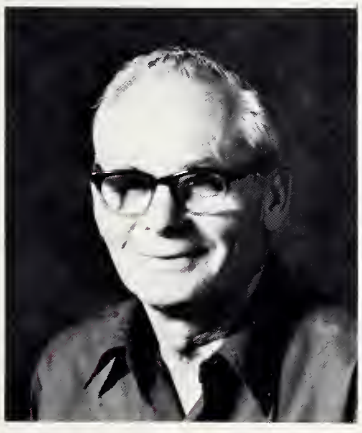

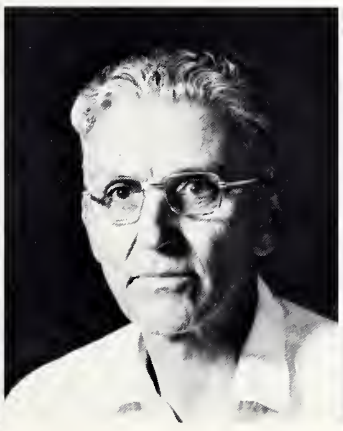

Leland Jantz
Herb Miller
Walter Mowery

Other Maintenance Personnel:
Arthur Fast
Armand Frey
Daryl Regier
Lena Veendorp

Board Of Directors

The Bethel Board solidified its hope in the future of Bethel College in its September 27th meeting by voting 24-1 in favor of adopting a three-year $4,020,000 development package. The Board members themselves have pledged over $500,000 toward meeting this goal.

Three areas are included in the development package: maintaining the ongoing program, bolstering program development, and expanding the physical plant. The Board hopes the implementation of this package will keep Bethel running smoothly and help draw new students in future years.

Willis Harder, V.P. of the Board, President Schultz, Mary Regier, Margaret Rich, Secretary of the Board.

Jim Huxman, Bob Regier, Garold Burkholder, Walt Friesen, Wendell Rempel.

Dr. Edwin Harms, Waldo Leisy, Dale Stucky, Dr. W. E. Hieb, Rev. Peter Voran, Dr. Melvin Voth, Dr. Norman Abrahams, Dr. Howard Stutzman, James Suderman, Lester Ewy, Dr. Willard Kaufman.

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Walter Claassen
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Mary Ann Preheim
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James Rinner
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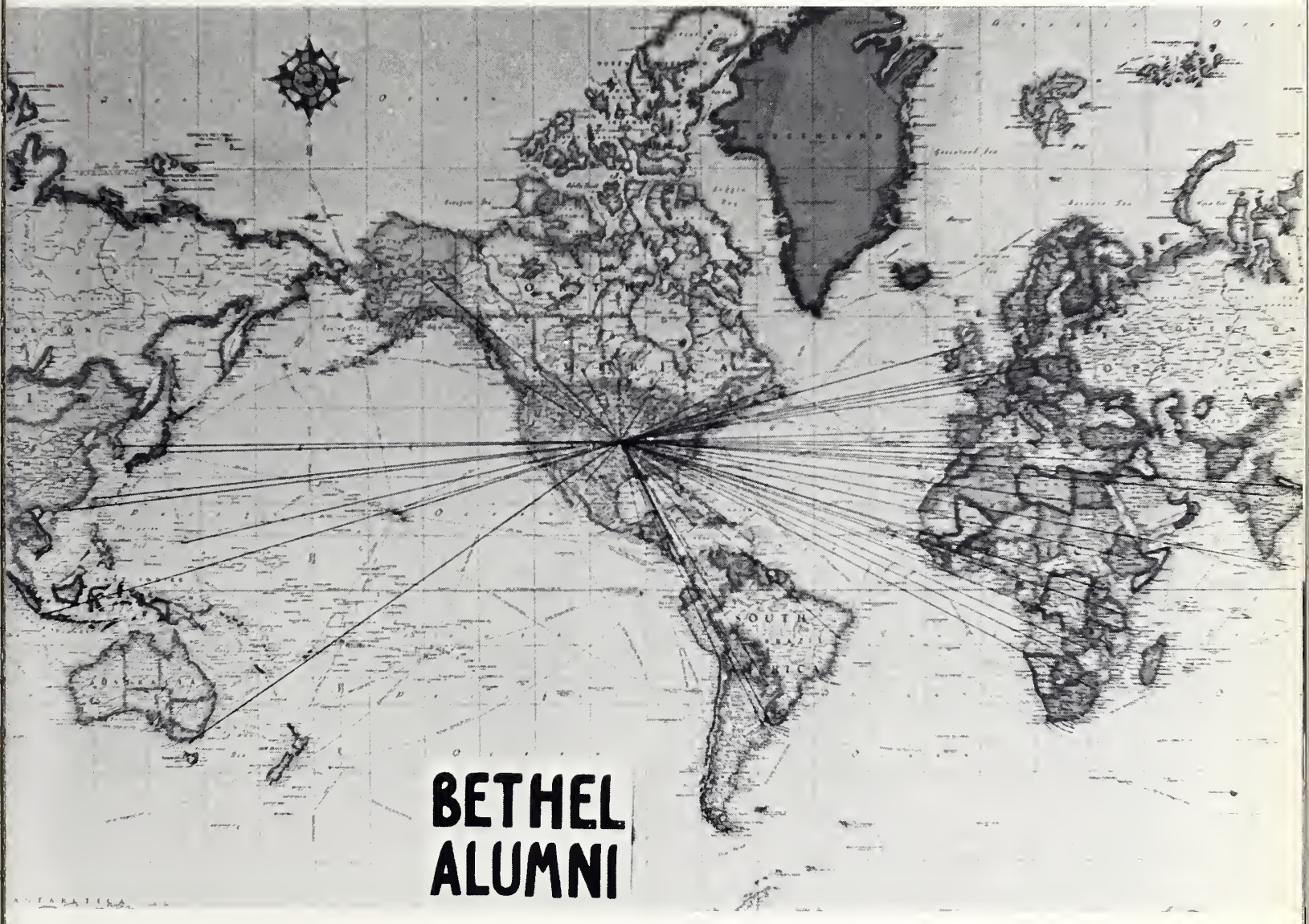
Melvin Siemens
Dale Stucky
Edwin Stucky
Dr. Howard Stutzman
James Suderman
Clarence Unrau
Martha Unruh
Hilda Voth
Dr. Melvin Voth
Rev. Peter Voran
Richard Walker
Paul Zerger

Alumni

Bethel College may cover only 37 acres on the globe; however, through the alumni part of Bethel is transmitted throughout the world community. Alumni currently live in all fifty states plus Washington, D.C., nine provinces of Canada, and nearly fifty other countries on all the continents except Antactica.



Natural Sciences

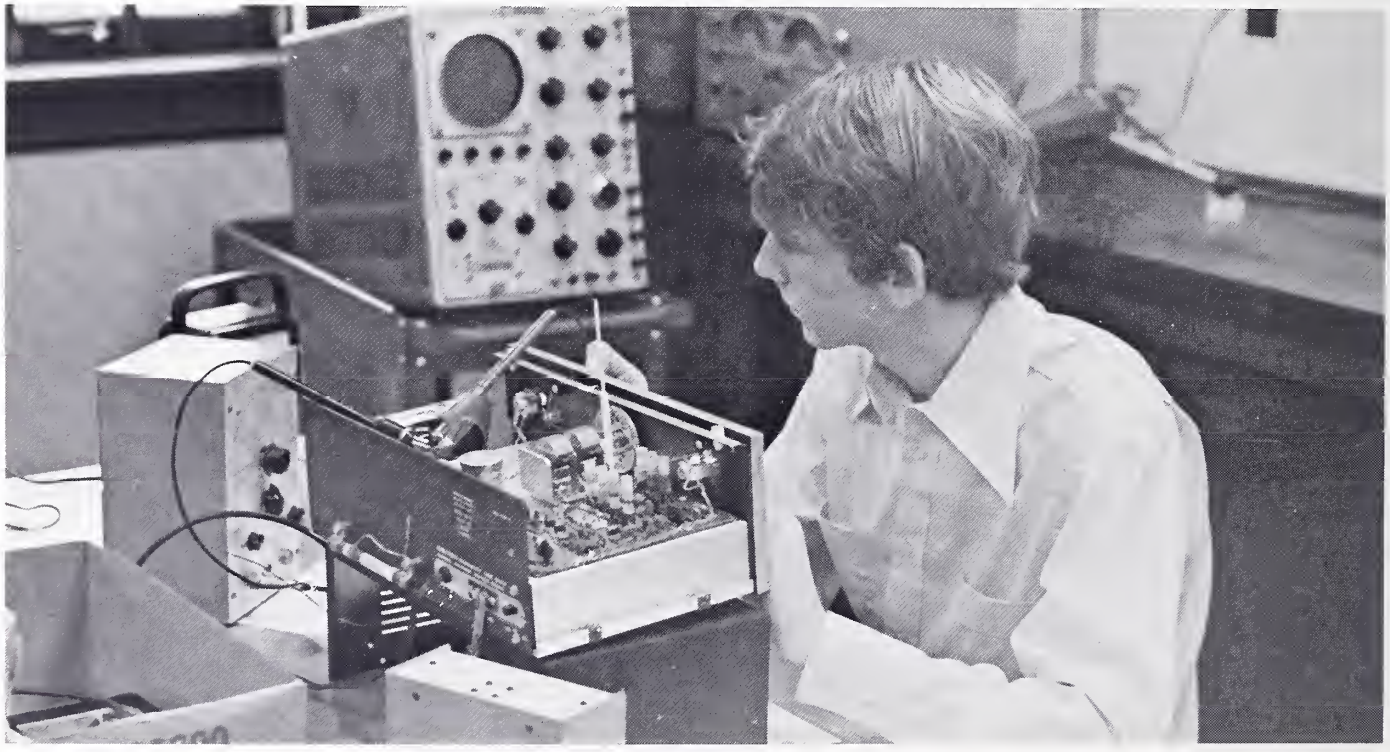
The division of Natural Sciences is looking to the future by keeping up with what is happening today. With a flood of new information and the instrumentation to obtain that information, it is mandatory to understand what is being done in each field now, in order to understand what could and will be known in the future.

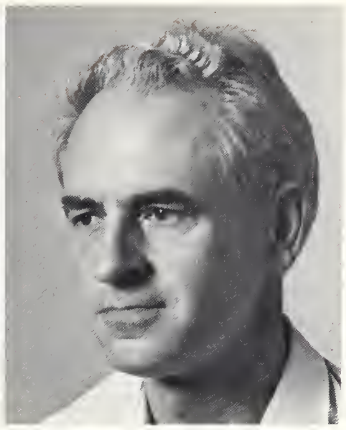
Keeping up with the present is being accomplished at Bethel by crossing disciplines, team teaching, and using ACCK resources. The Chemistry and Physics departments have joined together to offer a course that covers introductory material for both disciplines. Delbert Friesen and Thomas Lehman team teach this chemical physics course. Dwight Platt and Darrell Wiens taught a course in genetics, and Loren Neufeld, from Tabor, and Thomas Lehman taught a chemistry course.

The resources of the ACCK, in faculty and equipment, allow the Bethel student a fuller and more in-depth education than (s)he could receive from Bethel's resources alone.

Thomas Lehman gathers his thoughts after a lecture in the interterm course, Science and the Human Experience, which he taught along with Delbert Friesen.

Jon Unruh assembles a Heathkit SW-717 Shortwave Receiver in the physics lab.





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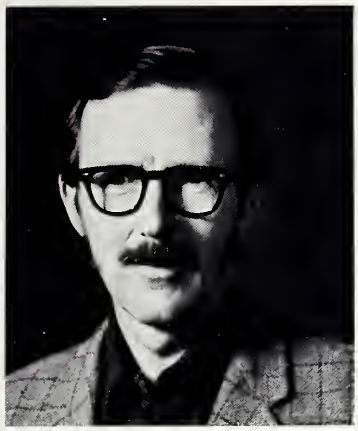
Chemistry

Dwight Platt
Biology



Robert Schmidt
Chemistry

Darrell Wiens
Biology

James Yoder from Hesston College and Loren Neufeld from Tabor College taught courses in organic chemistry and quantitative analytical chemistry, respectively, this year at Bethel.

Hendra Setiady presents a graphic lecture on "The Life Span of Sperm under Different Environments" during a Biology Seminar session.

Humanities

The Humanities division adds a cultural flavor to the liberal arts education. This was perhaps felt even stronger than ususal this year as a result of a changing faculty.

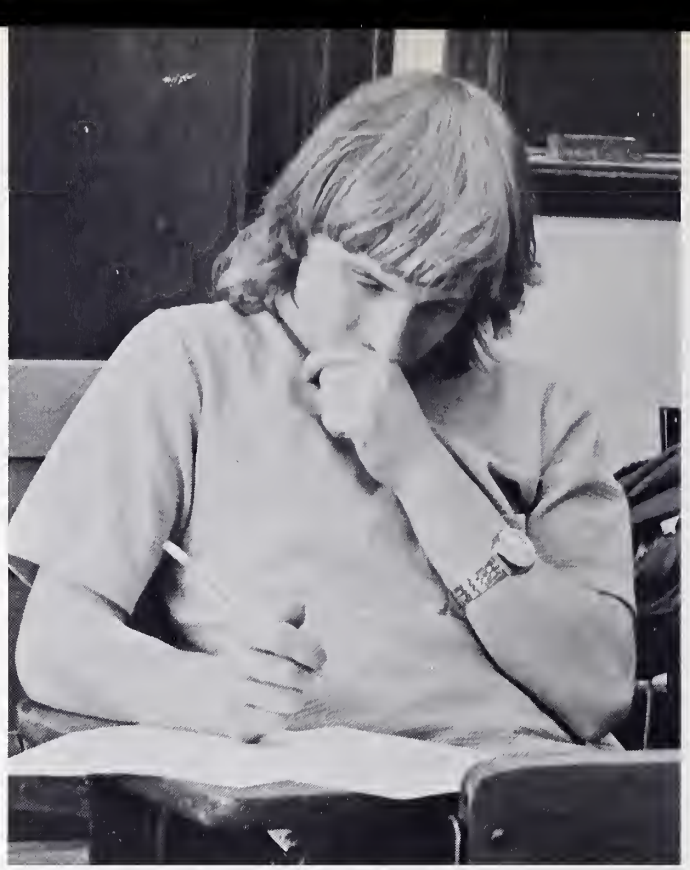
The sabbatical absence of Dr. Alvin Beachy led to the aquisition of two visiting professors, Robert Suderman and James Waltner. The Bible and Religion department began placing a new emphasis on the ministry of the church.

This was Jean Wedel's last of nine years of outstanding teaching in the English department. Plans for the future include a replacement who will teach in both the English and Speech and Drama departments.

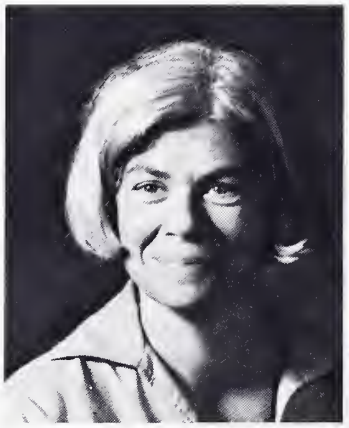
Debbie Hunsberger from Ohio State taught German and French at Bethel. Spanish was still available through Hesston and the ACCK. Interested persons spoke German at a special table in the dining hall once a week and German Club was resurrected.

Arnold Wedel deserted the Math department second semester for a sabbatical stay at Rice University in Houston. A new record enrollment in linear algebra and an ACCK sponsored course in combinatorics and graph theory provided highlights for the department.

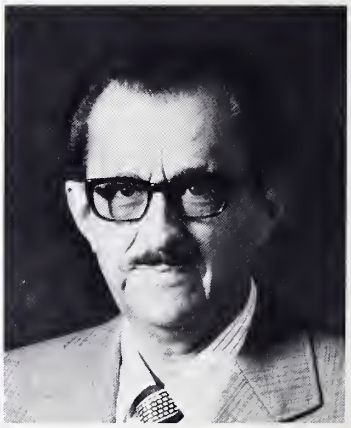
The Philosophy department attempted to offer more concrete subject matter while still not abandoning its traditional abstractness. Biofeedback experiments, studies in meditation, and questions about the meaning of being human aided in the endeavor.



Jon Rich upholds the honor of the Math department, leading Bethel's team in the annual nationwide William Lowell Putnam competition.

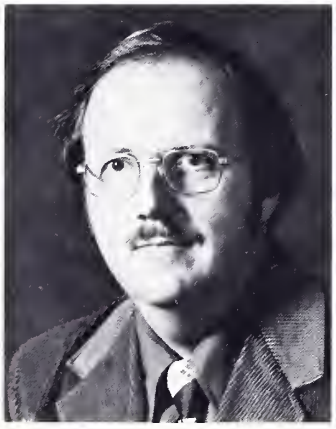


Debbie Hunsberger
German/French



Harold Gross
Philosophy/Religion

Bible And Religion



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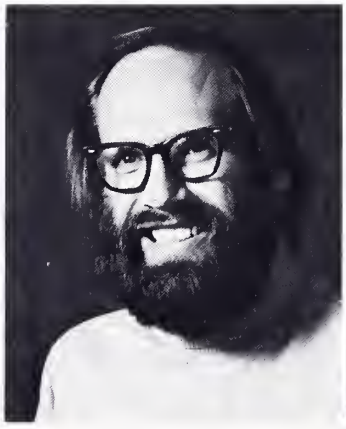

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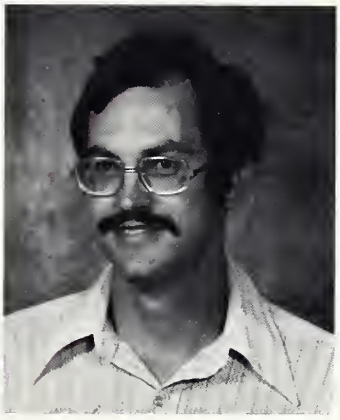


Math
Robert Neufeld
Richard Rempel
Arnold Wedel

Other faculty, Bible and Religion: Robert Suderman, Jerry Weaver (p.14), James Waltner. English: Prudence Hutton, Katie Wiebe. Computer Science: J. Krehbiel.

The English department squeezed nascent poetic talents out of the Bethel community with their instant poetry booth at Fall Festival.

Humanities

Aided by biofeedback messages from electromyograph machines, J. Friesen and Bob Regier attempt to relax in an effort to control muscle tension. The students in the Psychology and Philosophy of Consciousness class effectively utilized the $1500 biofeedback equipment donated this year.

In preparation for a year of study in Wuppertal, W. Germany, Kathy Thieszen and Carol Schmidt listen to German tapes in the lab. This

E. G. Kaufman discusses his spiritual pilgrimage in Duane Friesen's

past year Marcus Loganbill and Max Stucky represented Bethel in the exchange program.

Bible Lecturer Frank Epp discusses "Christian Peoplehood and the Mennonites" during one of the four meetings in the annual series. Dr. Epp, a Bethel graduate is currently the President of Conrad Grebel College in Waterloo, Ontario.

Warren Ewert runs a program to find the approximation of the sum of an infinite series for a Calculus III assignment while Ko Bartel waits for histurn at the teletype. An advanced new computer system which will be much more efficient and flexible than the one now in use is scheduled for installation before next fall.

Man as a Religious Being class.

History/Social Sciences

Increasing student interest has registered marked growth in the numbers of majors and minors granted by the individual departments within History and the Social Sciences. The division includes six diverse areas.

The Economics and Business Administration department, in particular, has surged forward with thirteen graduates this year; no field has more. Agricultural studies are becoming a practical addition to the Bethel curriculum within this department.

Community participation in the Fall Festival drama and conference on Mennonites in WWI helped relate history to local issues. A first semester seminar on WWI added to the department's emphasis on this historical event.

The interest in interpreting and analyzing political behavior and institutions, a contribution of the Political Science department, seems particularly appropriate and increasingly significant for the liberally educated student in this Bicentennial year.

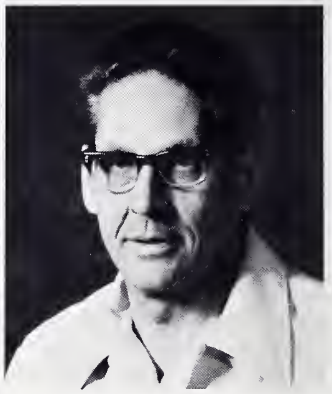
Continually increasing enrollment in psychology classes has given Doug Penner the ominous distinction of having the highest student/faculty ratio on campus. Biofeedback experiments with new equipment donated by the class of '45 and the Academy class of '25 provided an interesting addition to the department's activities.

Receipt of accreditation from the national association comprised big news for the social work program. Under contract with the South Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging, the department undertook a major project to discover the needs of the elderly. The research involved interviewing approximately 1000 elderly persons in a ten county area.

Dr. Howard Snider fled to the Caribbean islands second semester for his sabbatical. The resulting vacancy in sociology was filled by John Janzen from Lawrence who introduced anthropology to the Bethel curriculum.

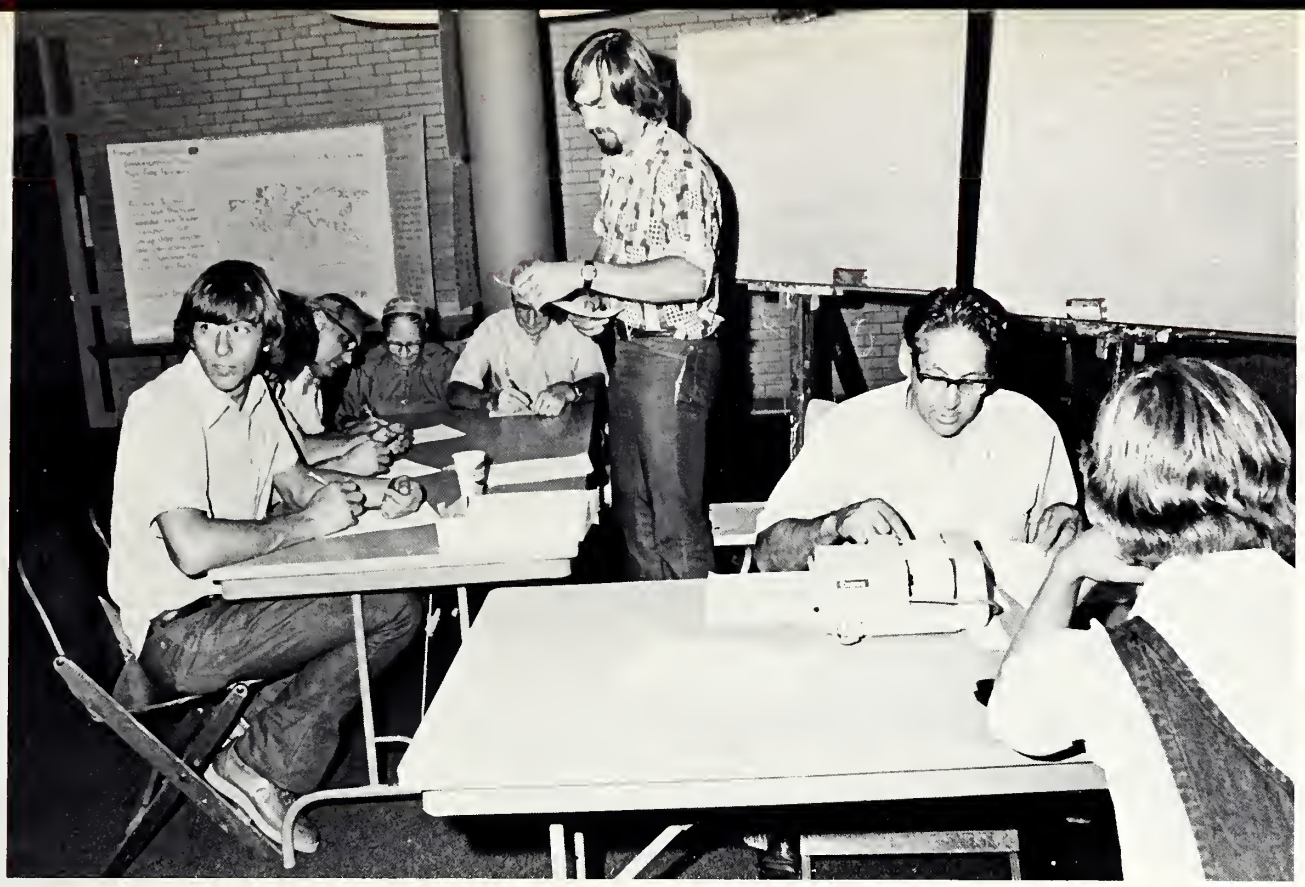
The flexibility already demonstrated by the areas of study within the division of History and the Social Sciences is indicative of their potential to face future Bethel students with their diverse and changing needs.

Doug Penner
Psychology



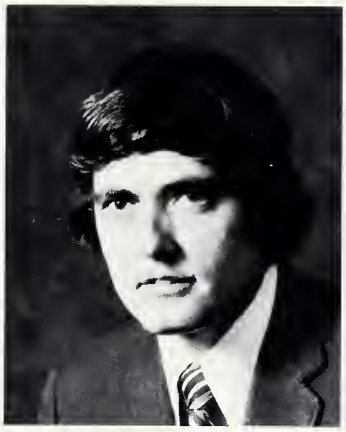
Howard Snider
Sociology

Doug Penner's huge psychology class waits in thoughtful repose for the morning's lecture.



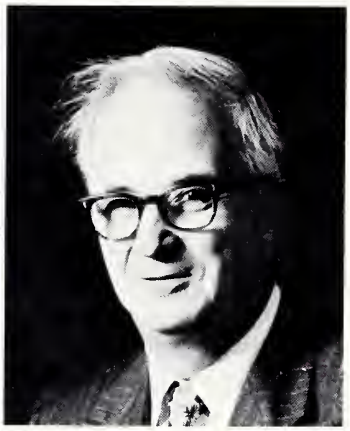
Everett Waltner and Dr. Snider encourage Fall Festival participants and tabulate results as part of a sociology poll exploring the correlation between enjoyment of ethnic foods and tendency to marry a Mennonite. A relatively low positive correlation existed.

James Juhnke
History



Keith Sprunger
History

Daryl Gruver
Econ./Bus. Admin.



J. Lloyd Spaulding
Econ./Bus. Admin.

Social Work
Arlan Kaufman
Donna Neufeld
Miller Stayrook

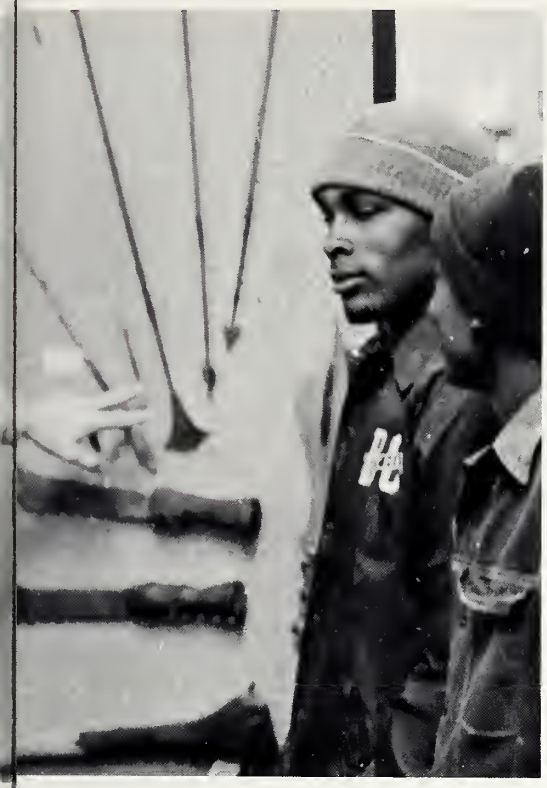
Other Faculty, Econ./Bus. Admin.: Larry Goering, Richard Reiss. Sociology: John Janzen. Political Science: Justus Holsinger (p. 33).

History/Social Sciences

Representative Richard Walker and Duane Goertz stand by the debate podium in the Kansas House of Representatives. As an intern in Walker's office, Duane earned political science credit during interterm listening to floor debates, attending committee meetings, keeping a journal, and writing a paper.

John Janzen discusses the Kasai iron-tipped arrows with Luther Mosley, Jerrel Howard, and Melvin McKinney, three of

Kurt Goering, Tim Schrag, and Rhonda Murphy adjust the videotaping paraphernalia in order to record an interview with Jane Ad-



the students examining Central African artifacts from the Kauffman Museum for an anthropology paper.

Les Goerzen checks a file at Kansas State Bank where he spent the month of January observing and working as an economics intern.

dams (Jean Sauerwein) during a month of impersonations staged by the WWI Seminar.

Nadine Reimer briefs a team of volunteers from Kingman County on the use of the standard questionnaire before sending them out to interview the elderly. Loneliness and transportation were two of the major concerns among the elderly in the ten county area surveyed by the social work department.

Applied Sciences

Included in the Applied Sciences division are six diverse areas focusing on general principles used in specific situations.

Dr. Dan Chrouser became chairman of the department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Health education was given a higher emphasis in an attempt to develop a more stable curriculum and planning for activity classes focused on student enthusiasm.

Several field trips provided a change of pace for students in the Home Economics department. A tour of McCalls Pattern Co. in Manhattan and attendance at the Kansas State Home Ec Association meeting in Dodge City comprised two of the major trips.

Industrial Arts students explored various forms of alternative energy during Fall Festival and interterm. Progress on the Franz Shop Annex and installation of a new color photography lab donated by Dwight Krehbiel helped increase the department's efficiency.

The Medical Technology department continued to grow at Bethel. Three area laboratories cooperated with the Medical Technology Internship program: Halstead laboratory, Bethel Hospital, and St. Francis Hospital in Wichita.

Although Bethel has no specific nursing program, students interested in nursing gained practical experience during interterm at the Halstead Hospital in cooperation with McPherson College. They also controlled the bloodmobile on campus during second semester.

Students in the Secretarial program explored job studies in secretarial procedures. In addition, they ran an ice cream stand during Fall Festival and hosted a faculty coffee first semester.

Dr. Nelson Kelmer, physics professor at Hesston College, explains the operation of a solar panel he uses to heat water for his home. The panel was part of an industrial arts solar heating exhibit during Fall Festival.

Approximately 30% of the students at Bethel were involved with the Teacher Education department this past year. Innovative programs included intercultural experiences and special education training.

With an emphasis on skills needed in the world now and in the future, the Applied Sciences division promotes practical knowledge.

Home Economics
Barbara Overaa
Korrene Thiessen
Marge Warta

Health, Physical Education, And Recreation

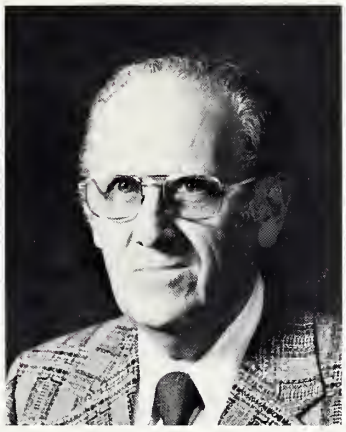
Dan Chrouser

Jim Corns

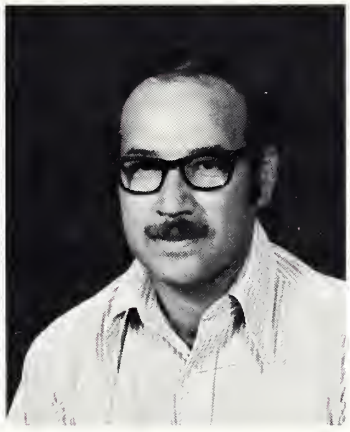
Bob Fairbank

George Rogers

Justus Holsinger
Teacher Ed.



Orville Penner
Teacher Ed.



Earl Zehr
Teacher Ed.

Ruth Unrau
Secretarial Studies

Industrial Arts
Rod Frey
Emerson Wiens

Other Faculty, HPER: Barb Graber, Russell Graber, Medical Technology: Robert Schmidt (p.23). Teacher Ed.: Royce Brunk, Betty Holderread, Blanche Spaulding (p.24).

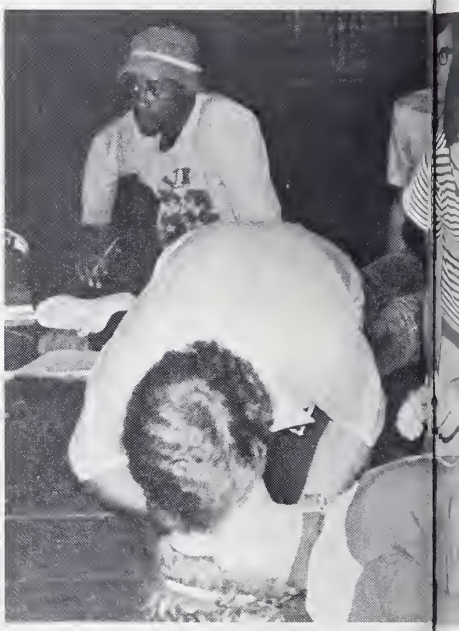
Larry Bartel, a second grader at Hesston Grade School, tosses a bean bag through a lettered hole in the board held by Kris Thiessen. In this game, devised by Chris Andres as a project for the Reading and the Language Arts class, the player then has a minute to name all the words he can think of beginning with the letter above the hole through which his bean bag passed. Bernice Kaufman and Michelle Friesen, members of the class, observe with amusement.

Applied Sciences

Janell Schmidt, a medical technology student working at Bethel Hospital, autoclaves a piece of equipment in preparation for growing bacteria.

Constructed as a project for the Sociological and Political Foundations of Education class, Cookie Voth's life-space cocoon undergoes careful scrutiny on the green.

As part of her secretarial studies education, Koko Imamura works in the historical library.



Jerry Lehrman and Margaret Harder apply cardiopulmonary resuscitation in an attempt to

Jan Johnson (Tabor), Karen Krehbiel, Ama Boese, Teresa Penner, and Nancy Neufeld, students in the Home and Equipment class, examine small appliances.

Student teacher Jean Neufeld demonstrates the use of pen and ink to the sixth grade art class

Experimenting in the nutrition lab to determine the comparative qualities of Sizzlean and true bacon, Chuck Hieb, Karla Huebert, Connie Tipton, Bev Howe, and Steve Odom weigh the bacon before frying it.

revive Annie during a First Aid lab.

"Circle up four, right-hand star..." Members of Barb Graber's square dance class keep on their toes responding to the rapid pace of the calls on the square dance record.

at Inman Elementary School. Ms. Susan Sherman served as Jean's cooperating teacher.

Jan Johnson and Adrianné Young discriminate between different fibers by examining material under a microscope in their textiles class.

Nontraditional Education

As the name implies, the division of Nontraditional Education employs unconventional methods and subject matter in order to enhance the students' learning experiences. Convocation, categorized under Interdisciplinary Studies, is undoubtedly the most familiar form of Nontraditional Education at Bethel.

The Peace Studies department, with its roots deep in our radical religious heritage, offered diverse courses focusing on conflict resolution. Three peace lecturers, Karl Deutsch, Gene Sharp, and John Adams, made feature appearances on campus.

Experiential learning basically involves knowledge acquired through service or work as opposed to the academic classroom or laboratory. Around fifty Bethel students were involved in some aspect of the experiential learning program; Peace interns included Mark Schrag, Chicago; Keith Wiens, Washington, D.C.; Tim Wiens, Kansas City; Martha Wenger, Israel; and Linda Schmidt, Bangladesh.

The Environmental Studies department delved into problems and solutions relating to our environment. Meeting with the Biology Seminar, they discussed issues including wildlife habitat and control mechanisms.

The division of Nontraditional Education has no faculty of its own, but instead draws from the resources of the other divisions. Included were the following Bethel professors: Marion Deckert, Duane Friesen, Justus Holsinger, Anna Juhnke, William Keeney, Robert Kreider, Barbara Overaa, and Dwight Platt.

During interterm, Luciano Jaramillo, principal of the Colegio Americano in Cali, Colombia, spent three weeks on campus teaching the course, Latin America: The Church and Rapid Social Change, visiting with students, and lecturing to various audiences.

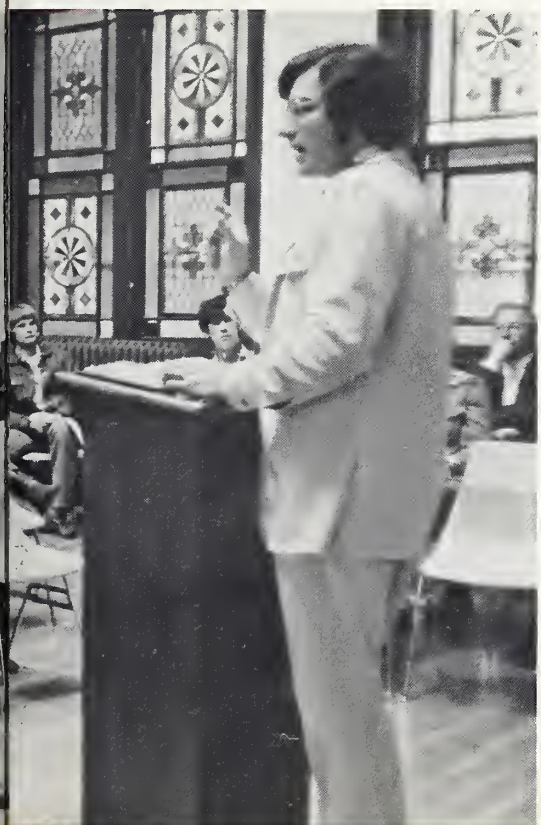
Jerry Weaver discusses the Parable of the Talents with an attentive chapel crowd. He organized the diverse

Enrollees in the Life Enrichment Program stream to the cafeteria. On Wednesdays over 100 persons above 60 years of age spent three hours on campus studying a variety of topics as part of Bethel's continuing education emphasis.

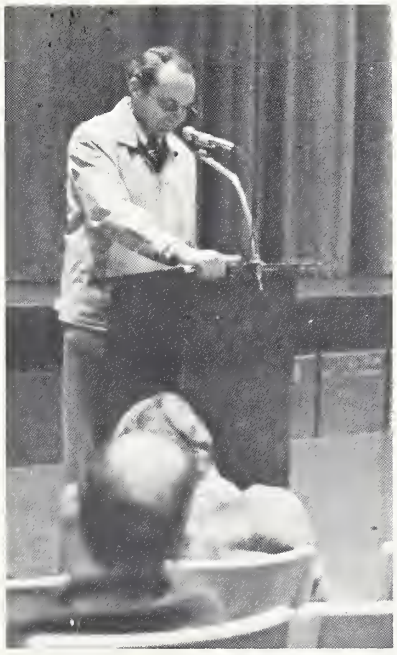
With eager anticipation, at 2:00 a.m. on January 2 Linda Schmidt and Martha Wenger await the train for Akron. They are the first Bethel students to go abroad as peace interns; Martha will spend eleven months in Israel while Linda will be in Bangladesh.

David Brower, founder of Friends of the Earth, discusses the possibilities for "Getting From Here to the 21st Century" during an environmental Convocation.

Well-planned meetings which drew a stable attendance of around thirty-five.



Willie Cilliers from the Reformed Church of South Africa addresses Convocation.



Fine Arts — Art

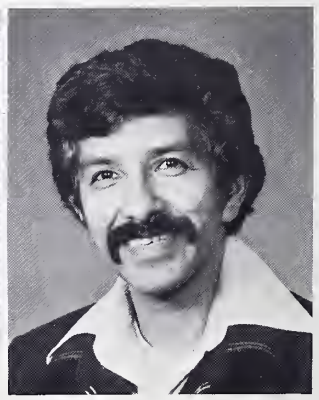
Both the dabblers and the aspiring artists experienced the weeks of frustration that often come before a project is finally considered finished. Many found that more hard work than inspiration went into their creative processes, and yet miraculously, much was accomplished, and with satisfying results.

During the year, instructors Bob Regier, Mike Almanza, and Paul Friesen encouraged students and gave constructive criticism. Reinhild Janzen joined the staff second semester as a teacher of art history.

Paul Friesen, instructor--in action.

Greg Fast, freshman, centers a mound of clay on the potter's wheel.

Robert Regier



Miguel Almanza

Greenware pots waiting to be glazed and fired illustrate the year's productivity.

Art major Jean Neufeld (Right) shows Jeri Waltner some of the photographs she is preparing for her senior exhibit.

"Only the artist can turn the 'not yet' into reality."

Students finish projects and begin matting in preparation for end of semester critiques.

Fine Arts — Music

Over 120 students participated in musical groups and events during the year. The 90-voice Oratorio Choir and 12-member orchestra presented a major work. The Wind Ensemble gave a concert of American music. "Music for Children of all Ages" was the theme of the December concert given by the Newton Mid-Kansas Orchestra in which Bethel instrumentalists participate.

The college choir sang in several churches as did the Ensemble Singers. Small groups like the Men's Quartet, the Woodwind Quintet, the Brass Quintet, the String Quartet, and the Recorder Group also performed at various times throughout the year.

Paul Wiens and Kathy Kasper gave a joint faculty voice recital. Nancy Luttrell presented a violin recital and Margaret Classen Toews gave a flute recital. Senior voice majors performing in recitals were: Paul Crabb, Cheryl Flaming, J. Friesen, Wynn Goering, and Bonita Schrag. Kathy Voran and Murray Ries gave senior organ recitals. Carmen Gonzalez gave a piano recital and John Haury presented a trumpet recital.

In addition to performing, music students took private lessons and participated in music theory and literature courses. Music majors studied music history and conducting. Those who were planning to teach spent time observing in the public schools and student teaching. Throughout the busy year, Bethel's music was enjoyed by performers and audiences alike.

J. Harold Moyer
Dept. Chairman

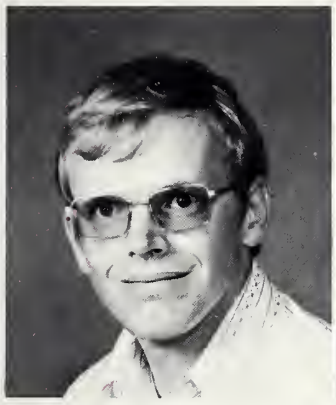
David Suderman
Choir

Kathy Kasper
Voice

Paul Wiens
Choir and Voice

Oratorio: The Oratorio Choir and orchestra, under the direction of Paul Wiens, performed "Dona Nobis Pacem" by Ralph Vaughn Williams for a capacity crowd in the Bethel College Mennonite Church.

Wind Ensemble: Don Kehrberg conducts the wind ensemble in their fall concert.



Don Kehrberg
Instrumental
Celia Goering
Keyboard
Alice Loewen
Keyboard

Other faculty, Strings: Nancy Luttrell. Flute: Margaret Classen Toews.

After returning from Ft. Hays jazz camp, these musicians apply their newly aquired knowledge of improvisation.

Fine Arts — Music

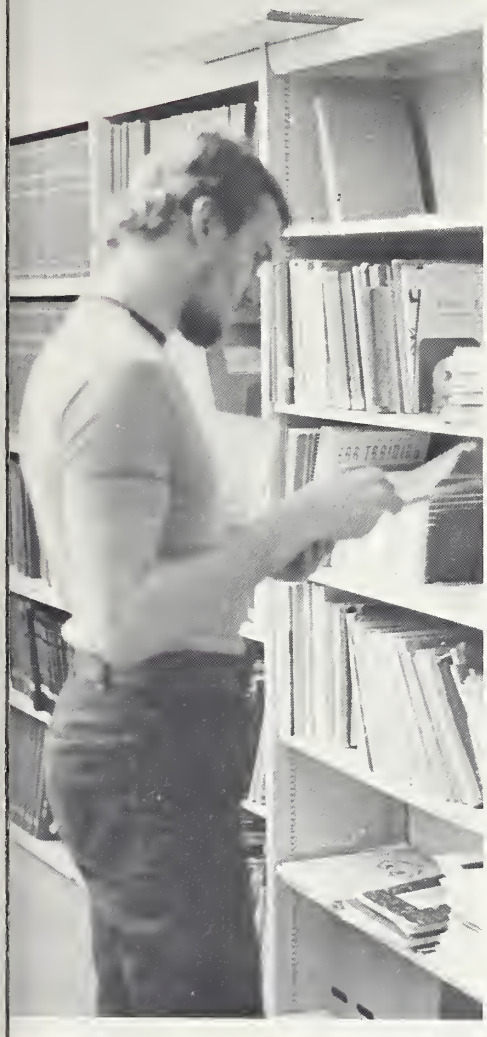
Madrigals, Front Row: Cathy Crispino, Barb Stucky, Donna Kope, Don Krehbiel, Murray Ries, Ginny Waltner, Kathy Voran, Susan Claassen. Back Row: Paul Wiens, director, John Haury, Steve Miller, Bonita Schrag, Janell Schmidt, Paul Crabb, Galen Epp.

Mixed Quartet: Carol Schmidt, Sherry Franz, Mark Ediger, Don Krehbiel, Ruth Bachman, accompanist.

Ensemble Singers, Front Row: Vicki Krehbiel, Cindy Scott, Deb Wedel, Sherry Dunn, Ann Balzer, Norma Schmidt, Beth Epp, Doug Voran. Second Row: Lori Goertz, Carole Suderman, Laurie Voth, Gerald Bartel, Laurie Klassen, Amy Rinner, Terri Stucky, John Harder, David Suderman, director. Third Row: Paul Lohrentz, Carol Waltner, Steve Schmidt, Kevin Kirkpatrick, Mark Rempel, Greg Fast, John Leslie, Brent Koehn, David Boldt, Dave Schroeder, Curt Regehr.

Choir, First Row: Cathy Crispino, Carol Schmidt, Kathy Voran, Barb Stucky, Dianne Smith, Cheryl Flaming, Jo Mueller, Jane Friesen, Teresa Penner, Sherry Franz, Becky Bergen. Second Row: Kathy Friesen, Carol Reimer, Bonita Schrag, Lenore Voth, Barb Unruh, Ruth Bachman, Ros Siemens, Kim Huebert, Susan Claassen, Donna Kope, Ginny Waltner, Annette Stucky. Third Row: Lois Voth, Carol Toevs, Don Krehbiel, John Haury, Paul Crabb, Fred Becker, J. Friesen, Troy Siegfreid, Doug Unruh, Andy Shelly, Janell Schmidt, Janine Wedel. Fourth Row: Paul Wiens, director, Galen Epp, Murray Ries, Steve Miller, Leroy DuBois, John Juhnke, Jon Thieszen, Wynn Goering, Brad Jantz, Mark Ediger, Dwayne Abrahams, Joel Koehn.

J. FRIESEN



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Jazz Ensemble, Front Row: Stan Kaufman, Jon Unruh, Donovan Nickel, Joe Ediger, John O'Grady, Karen Krehbiel, Doug Voran, Peter Goering, Don Kehrberg, director. Back Row: Nancy Banman, Susan Claassen, Mike Knopf, Brad Kaufman, John Haury, Richard Montano, Lowell Tieszen, Rodney Schmidt, Not Present: Arleen Cook, Warren Friesen, Eddy Allen.

Fine Arts — Speech/Drama

Forensics

Ada Mae Haury
Speech

Forensics squad leaving for tournament--David Abel, Elaine Friesen, Kathy Stoesz, Chris Graber, John Juhnke, Carol Schmidt.

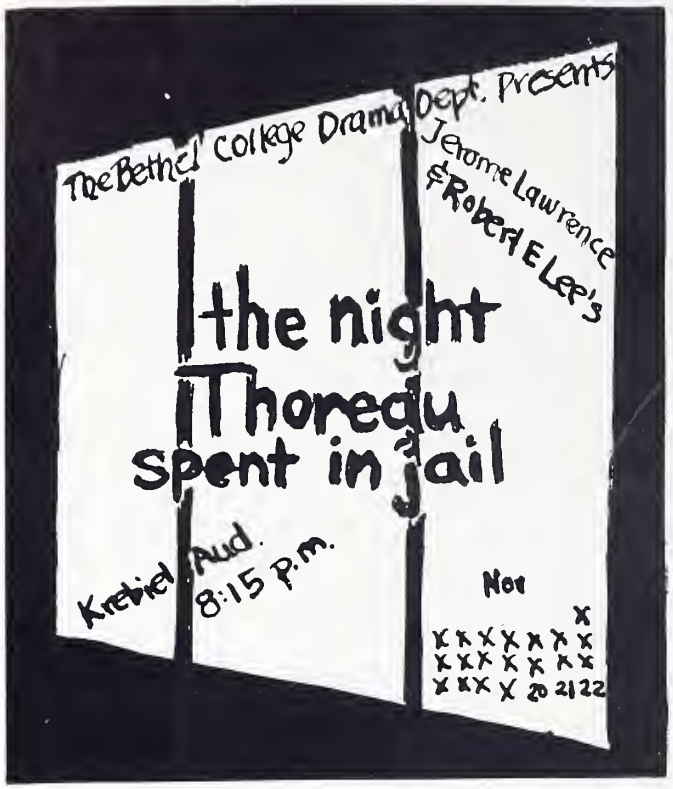
Forensics squad with some of the trophies won during the year--Deb Lehman, Troy Siegfried, Weldon Martens, Lois Voth, Alan Huxman, Rita Stucky, Mark Ediger, Steve Schmidt, Deb Voth, Linda Vetter, Faith Allen, Jan Niles.

Readers' Theater/Debate

Readers' Theater group holding flowers used as props in the culmination of their presentation of a series of poems by Eve Miriam--Paula Unrau, Elaine Friesen, Jim Flickinger, Jenny Harms, Dan Flickinger.

Fall Festival Readers' Theater--Jan Heidebrecht, Elaine Friesen, Deb Lehman, Dwayne Abrahams, Jim Flickinger.

"Resolved: That there should be a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States." Debate Squad--Barb Unruh, Linda Vetter, Beth Goering, Alan Huxman, Ray Wright, Greg May, Rita Stucky, Mark Ediger, David Abel.



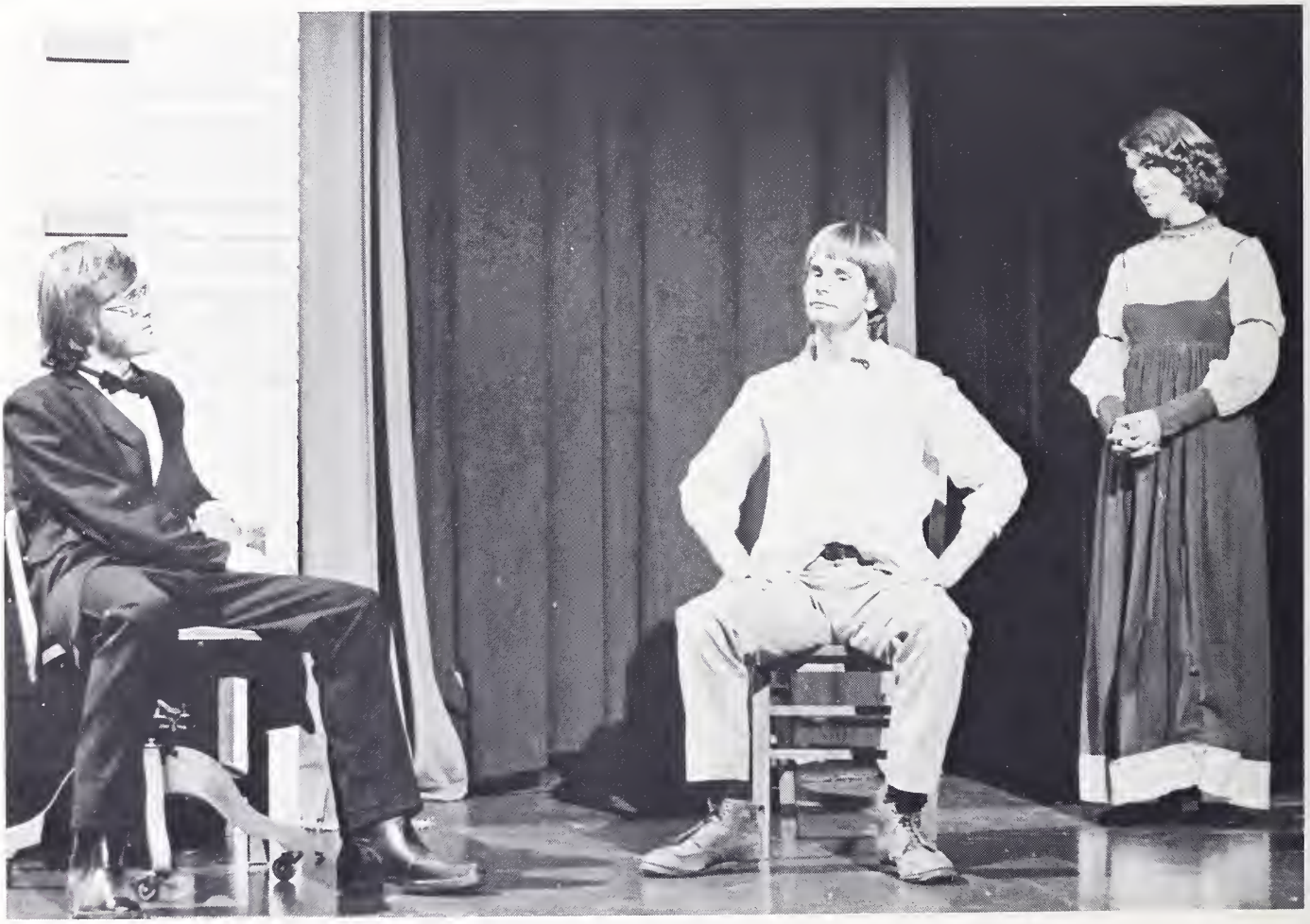
Few people have approached life with such unrestrained exuberance as did Henry David Thoreau. In "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," Henry's opposition to the "unjust government" and its taxes resulted in a short stay in a Concord jail. The drama followed Henry's thoughts through his youth, his short career as a teacher, and his acquaintance with Ralph Waldo Emerson. Ample opportunity was provided within the play for Henry to state his views on the government, the church, taxes, individuality and celibacy.

When you transcend

the limits of yourself,

you can cease merely living --

and begin to BE!

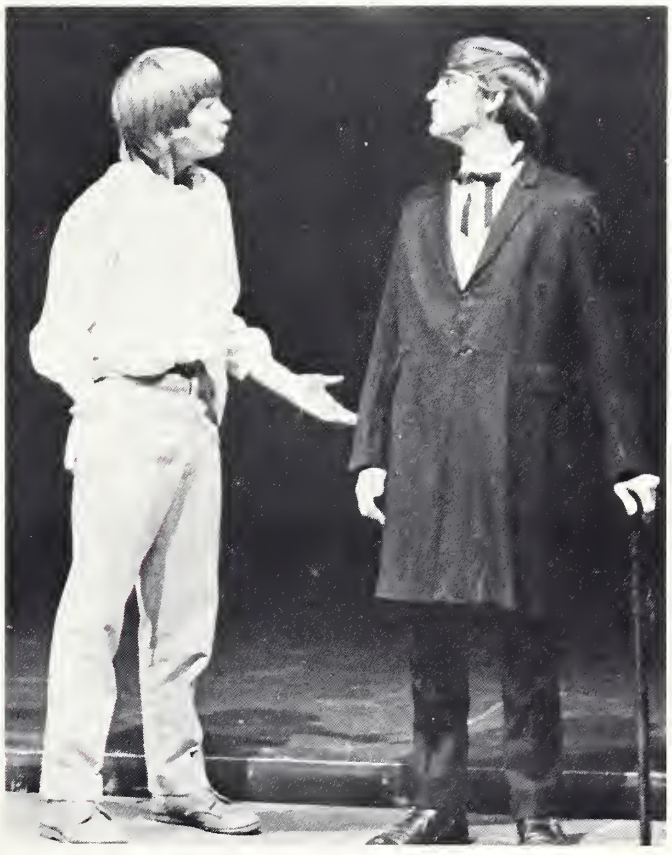


CAST

Waldo	Darnell Lautt
Lydian	Deb Voth
Mother	Jane Friesen
Henry	John Juhnke
John	James Flickinger
Bailey	Kenneth M. Boehr
Deacon Ball	Don Patterson
Ellen	Christine Lautt
Sam	Steve Ediger
Edward	Scott Neufeld
Williams	Victor Simmons
Farmer	Doug Perry
Woman	Gail Franz
Townspeople	Chris Enns
	Mark Rempel
	Jerry Linscheid
DIRECTOR	Arlo Kasper

"We are born as innocents. We are polluted by advice."

"I've often wondered, Deacon Ball, if atheism might even be popular with God Himself."



Theater

Arlo Kasper
Drama

The Bethel College Drama Dept.
Presents Edward Albee's

A Delicate Balance

Dec 1-2 8:00 p.m. Drama Lab FAC

Student Directed Play

The "Story of the Goblin Who Stole a Sexton," the Christmas Banquet entertainment, was designed and directed by Keith and Treva (Reimer) Ratzlaff. The cast included head Goblin, Duane Goossen; Goblins Paula Unrau, Carol Reimer, Andy Shelly; Gabriel Grubb, J. Friesen; Narrators Keith Ratzlaff and Deb Voth.

"Black Comedy"

CAST

Brindsley Miller	Mark Seward
Carol Melkett	Lois Voth
Miss Furnival	Carol Toevs
Colonel Melkett	Troy Siegfreid
Harold Gorringe	John Funk
Schuppanzigh	Ken Boehr
Clea	Elaine Friesen
Georg Bamberger	John Juhnke
DIRECTOR	Arlo Kasper

Students

Students, by their number, diversity, and interaction, provide a basis for the Bethel community. Enrollment in the past three years has increased 38% and the official fall total of 624 set a new all-time record.

The first class to qualify for the A.B. degree consisted of six men who graduated in 1912. In the past sixty-four years, 3301 students (1424 women and 1877 men) have graduated from Bethel College. There have been 145 A.A. degrees granted.

In Bethel's first year of operation (1893) 80% of the students were from Kansas. That percentage has now dropped to 66. Students from twenty-seven states and ten foreign countries attended Bethel this year; the states with the greatest representation were Kansas (409), Nebraska (35), and Florida (33).

Mennonites comprised 77% of the student body in 1893. Now twenty-two denominations are represented on campus and only 68% of the students are Mennonites.

Bethel needs between 550 and 700 students to function efficiently. The student pool will begin to shrink in 1978; however, Bethel is already working on upgrading curriculum and facilities in order to draw enough students to maintain the optimum level.

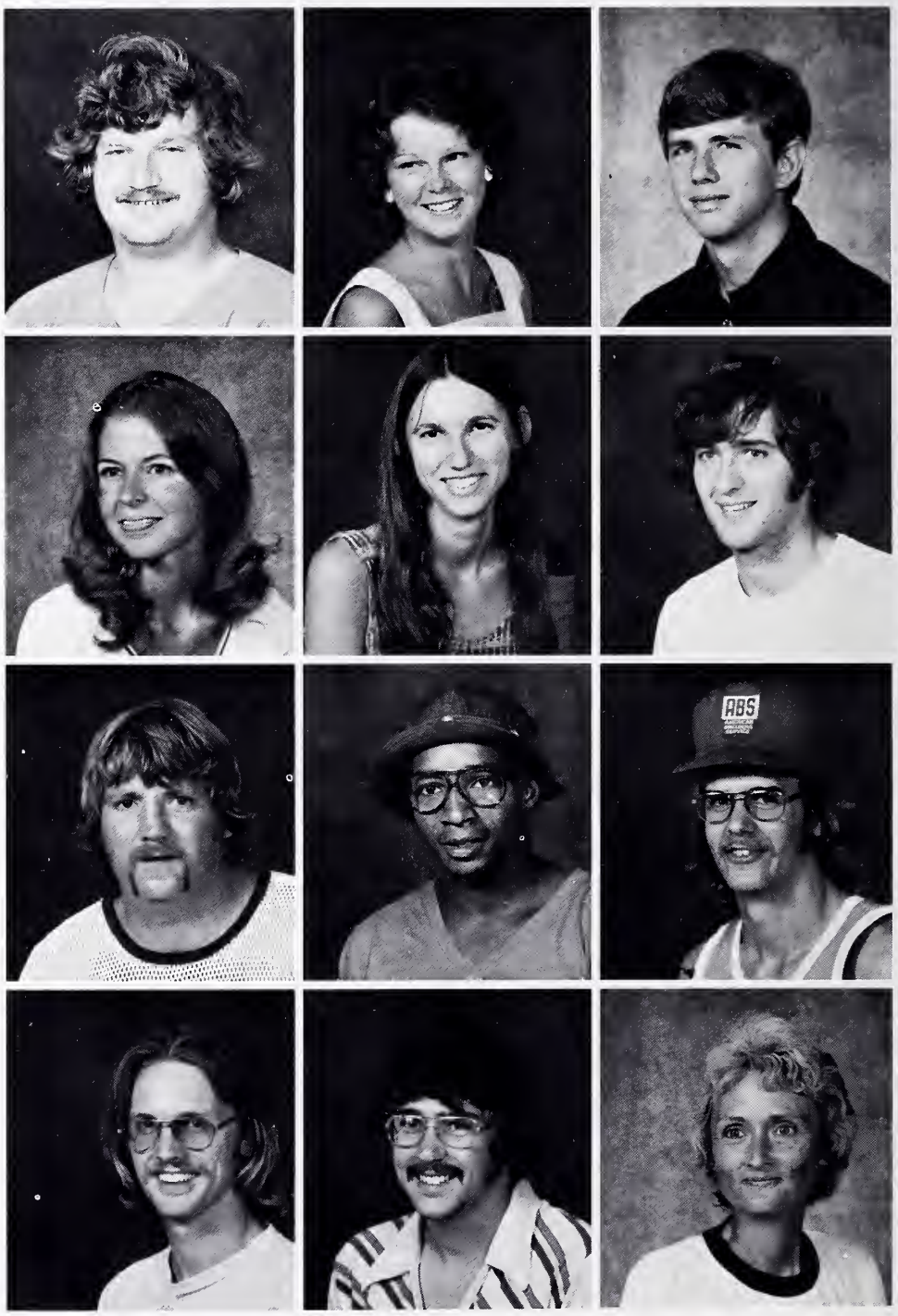
Seniors

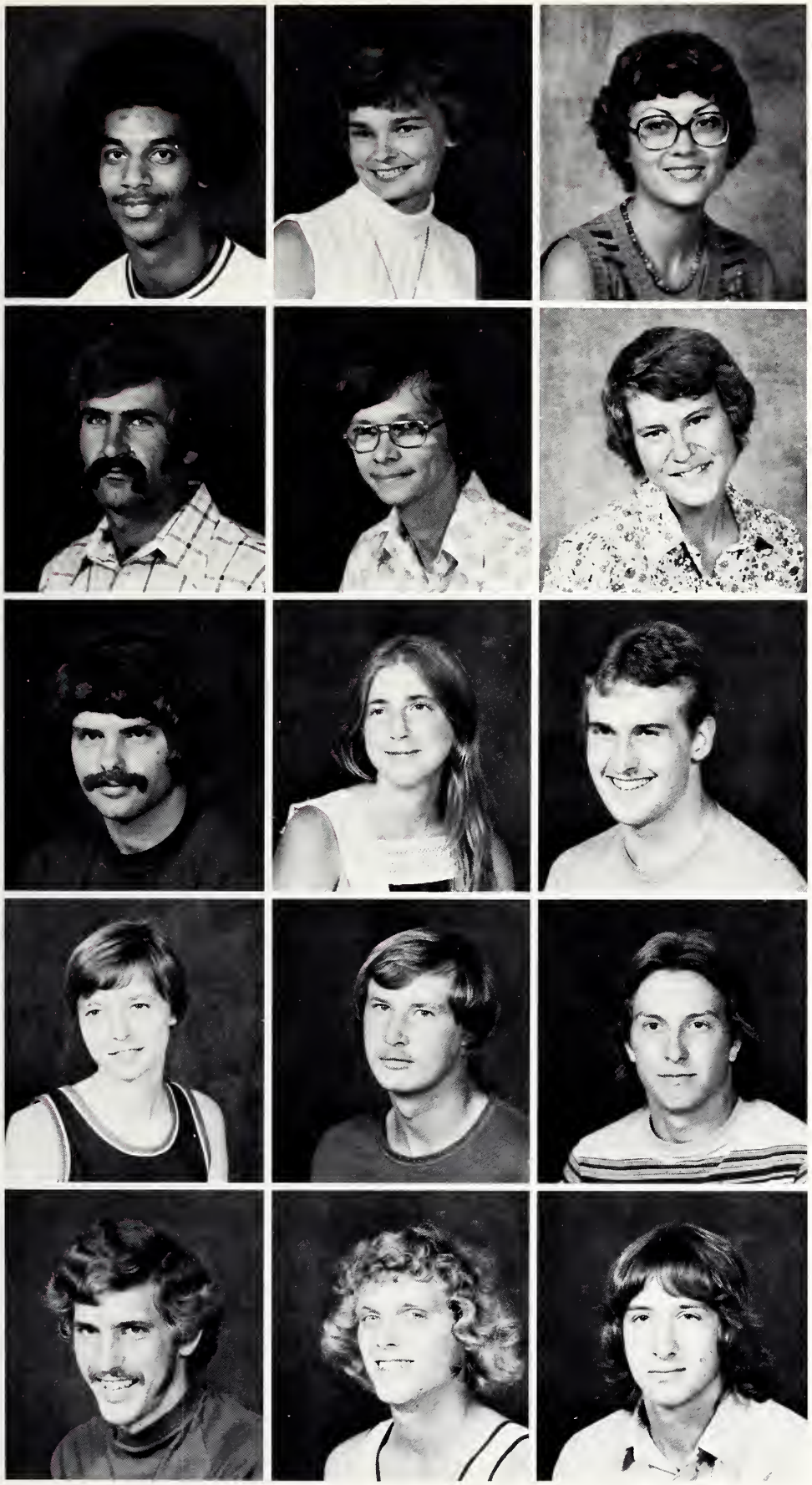
Gerald Bartel
Marion, SD
Math
Debbie Baxter
Liberal, KS
Psychology
Fredrick Becker
Moundridge, KS
Natural Sciences

Renae Becker
Newton, KS
Psychology
Reanette Boese
Spokane, WA
Math
Stan Buller
Henderson, NE
Math

Garry L. Cammarn
N. Newton, KS
Social Work
Larry Chestnut
Sarasota, FL
Physical Education
Neal Combs
Scandia, KS
Physical Education

R. Paul Crabb
Moundridge, KS
Music
Mike Crouch
N. Newton, KS
Physical Education
Delores Deschner
Newton, KS
Elementary Education





Jerome Doyle
Stowell, TX
Physical Education

Edna M. Dyck
Newton, KS
Elementary Education

Karen Unruh Ediger
N. Newton, KS
Religious Studies

Don A. Epp
Beatrice, NE
Social Work

Ken Fast
Newton, KS
Economics and Bus. Admin.

Cheryl Jo Flaming
N. Newton, KS
Music

Dennis Flickner
McPherson, KS
Biology

Sara Fretz
Waterloo, Ontario
English

J. Friesen
Elkhart, IN
Music

Nina Preheim Friesen
N. Newton, KS
Art

Ross Friesen
Henderson, NE
Education

Rod Funk
Hillsboro, KS
Industrial Arts

Kurt Goering
Goshen, IN
Math

Terence Goering
Moundridge, KS
History

Wynn Goering
Moundridge, KS
English

Les Goerzen
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Music

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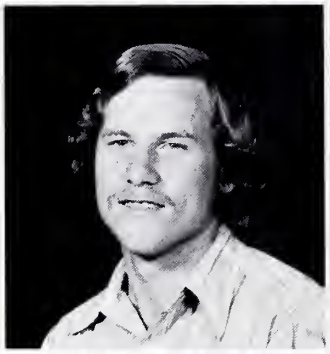

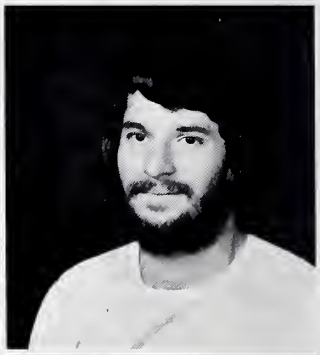

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History/Social Sciences

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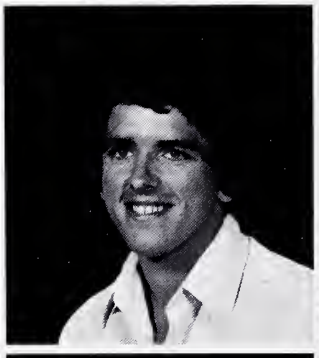

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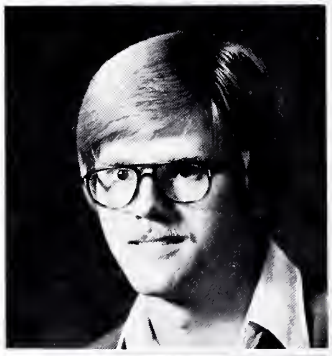

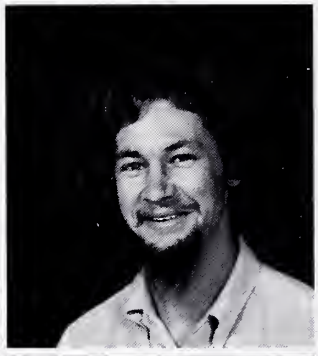

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Education

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Biology

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Spanish
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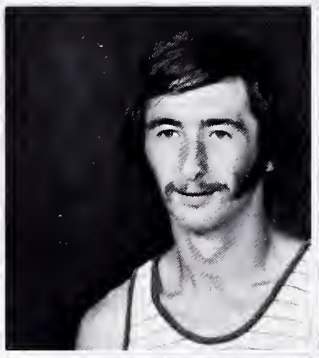

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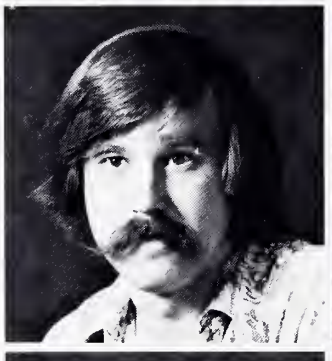

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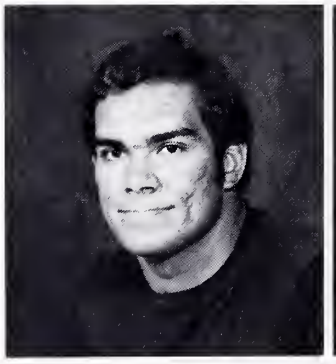
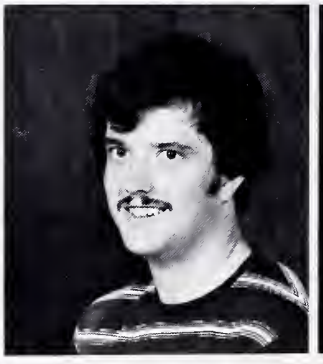
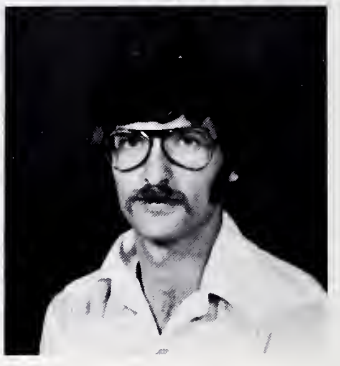

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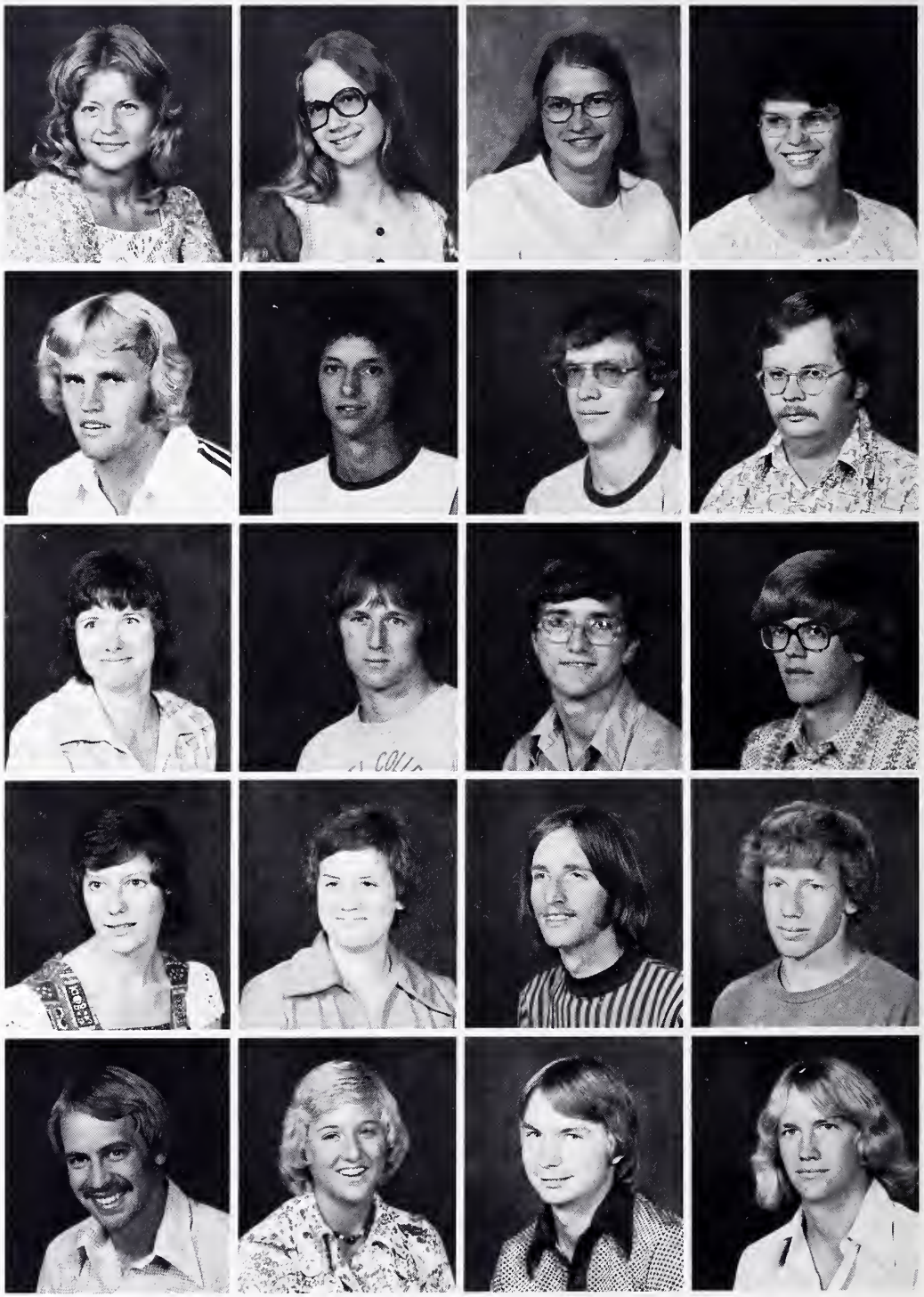

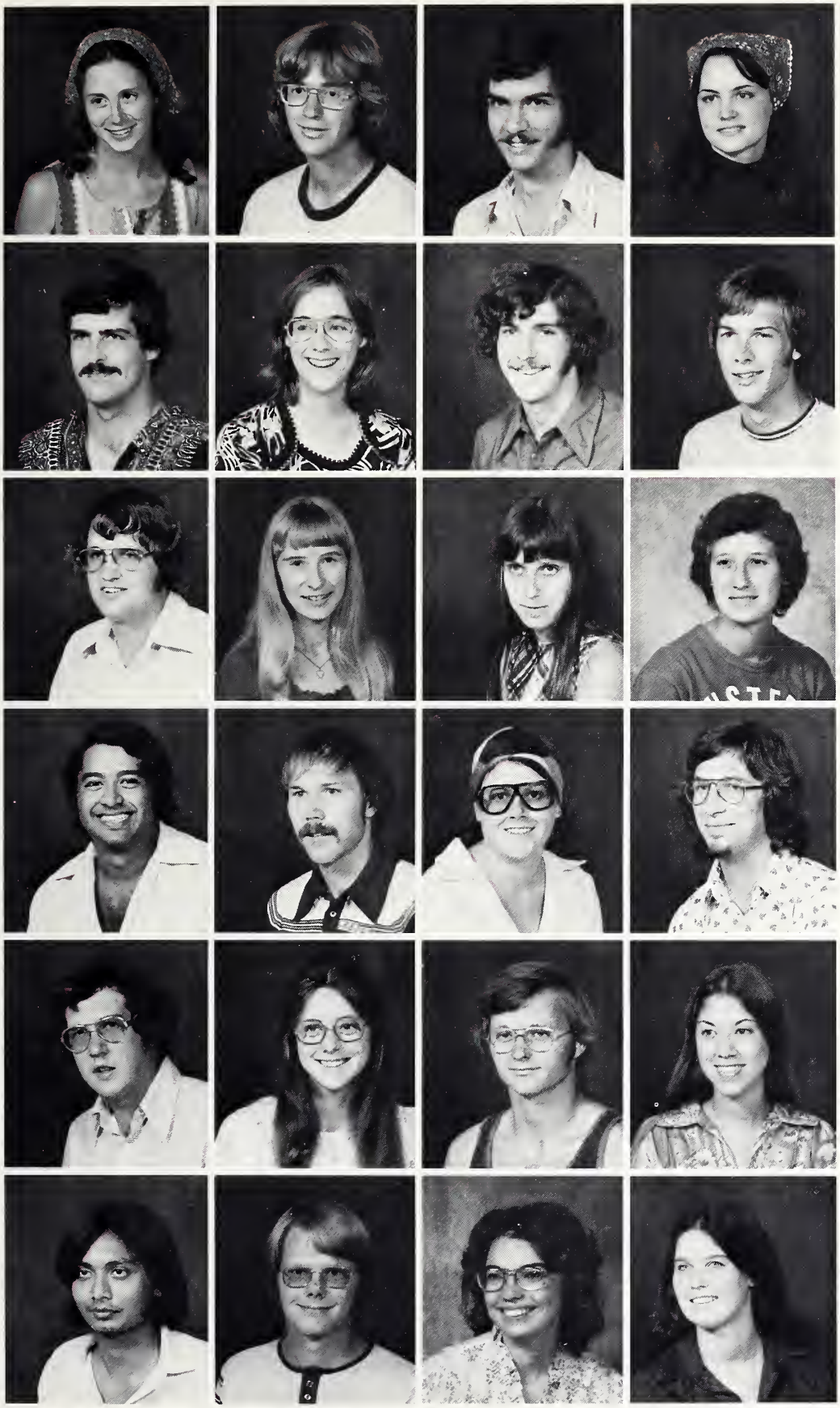

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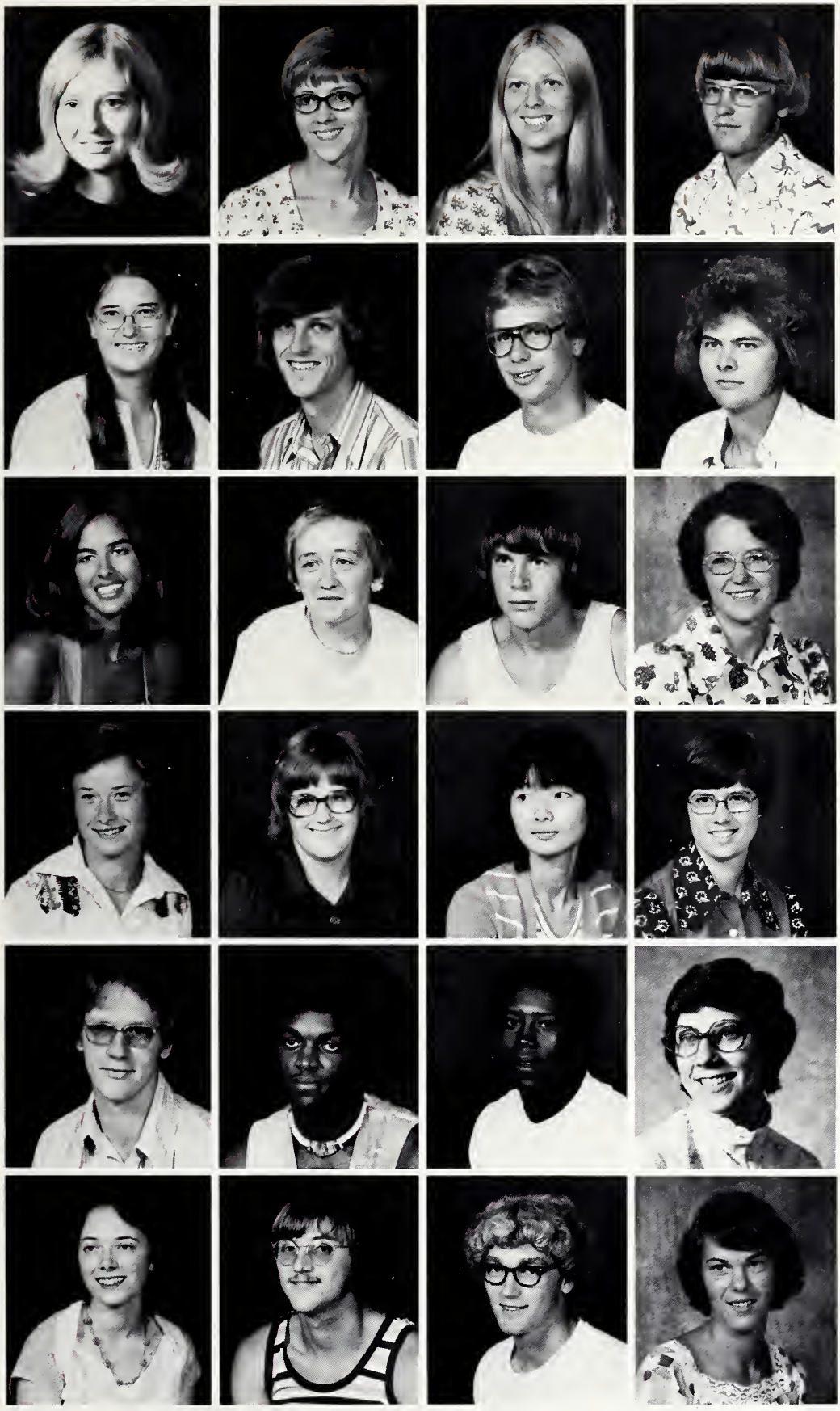

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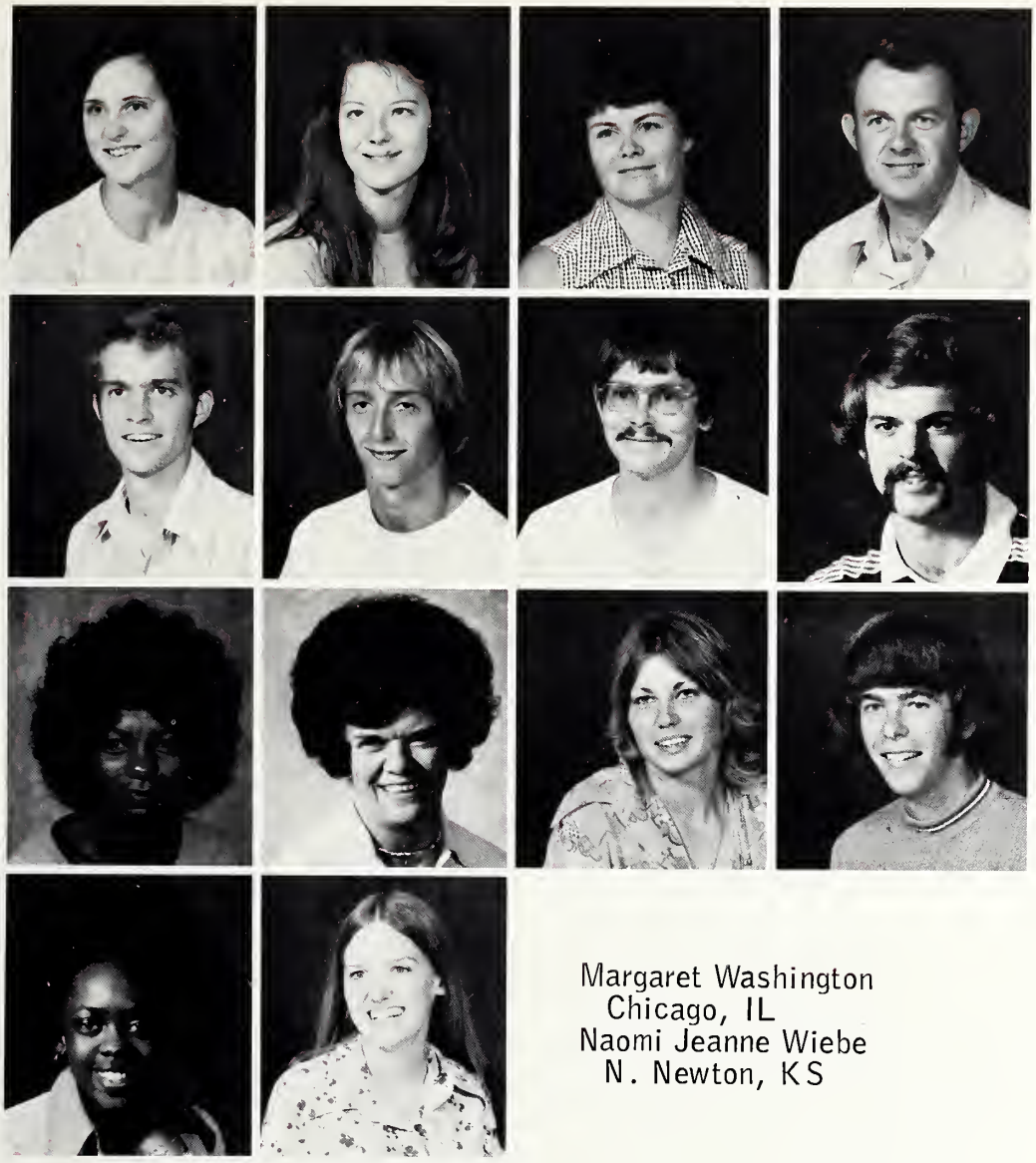

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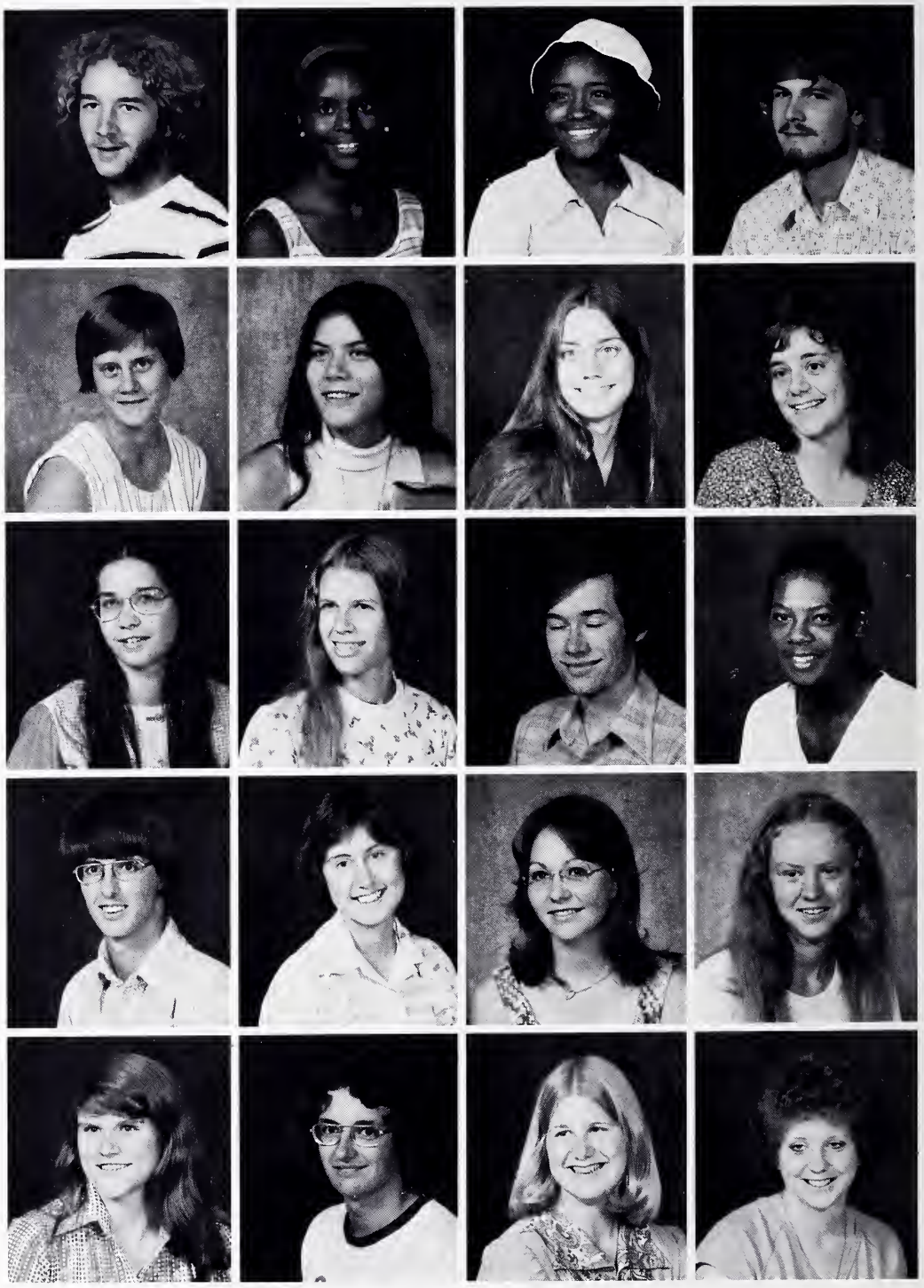

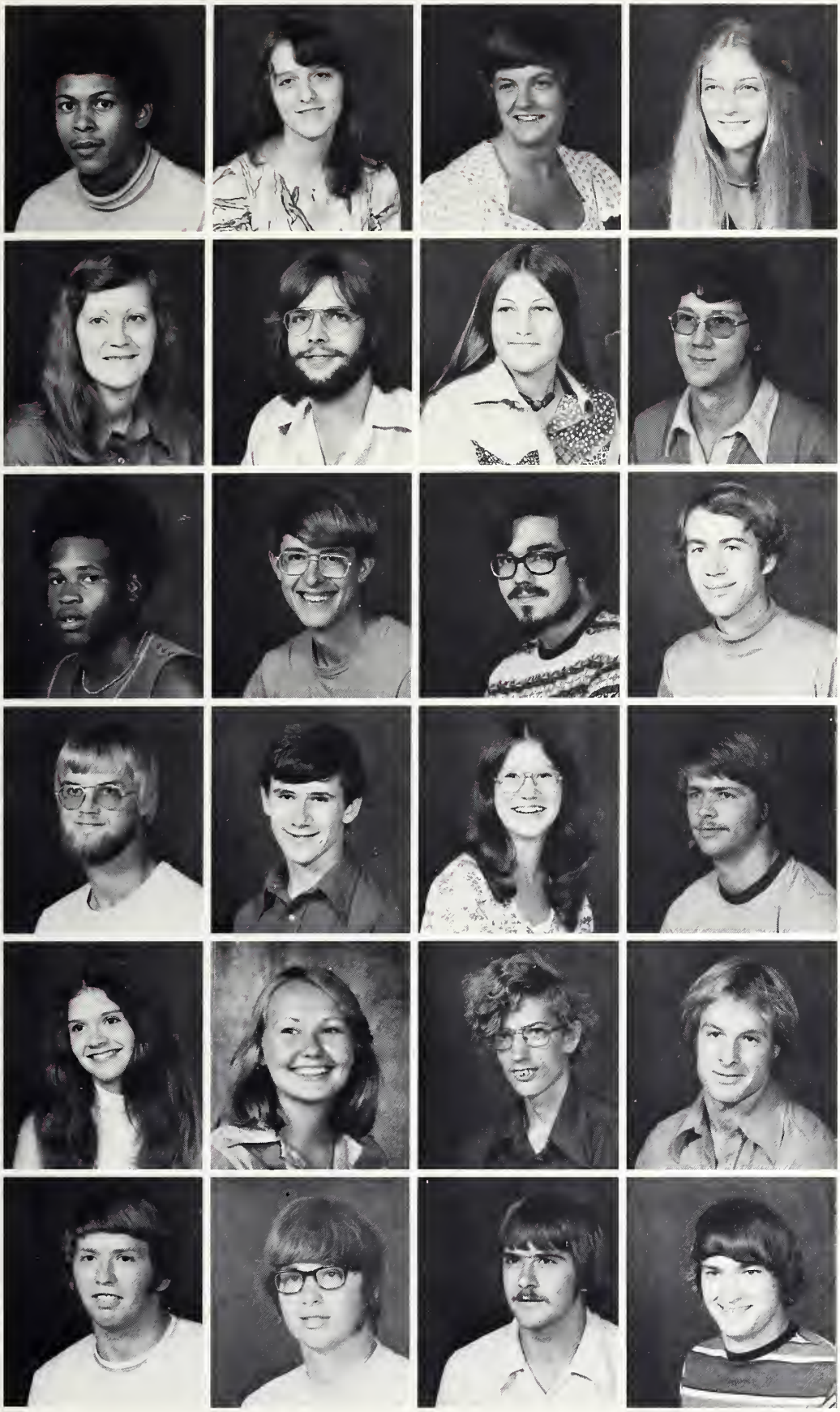

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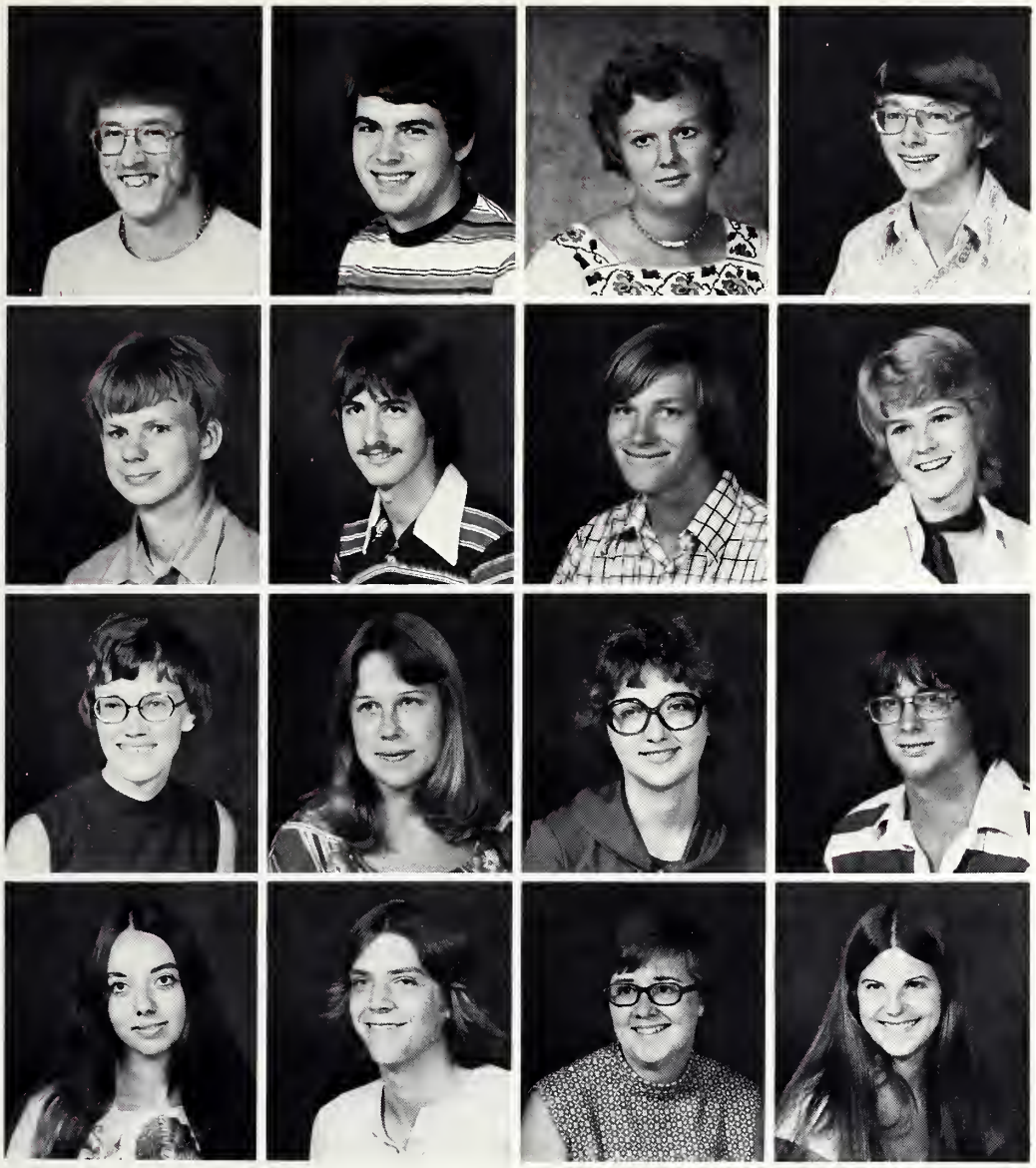

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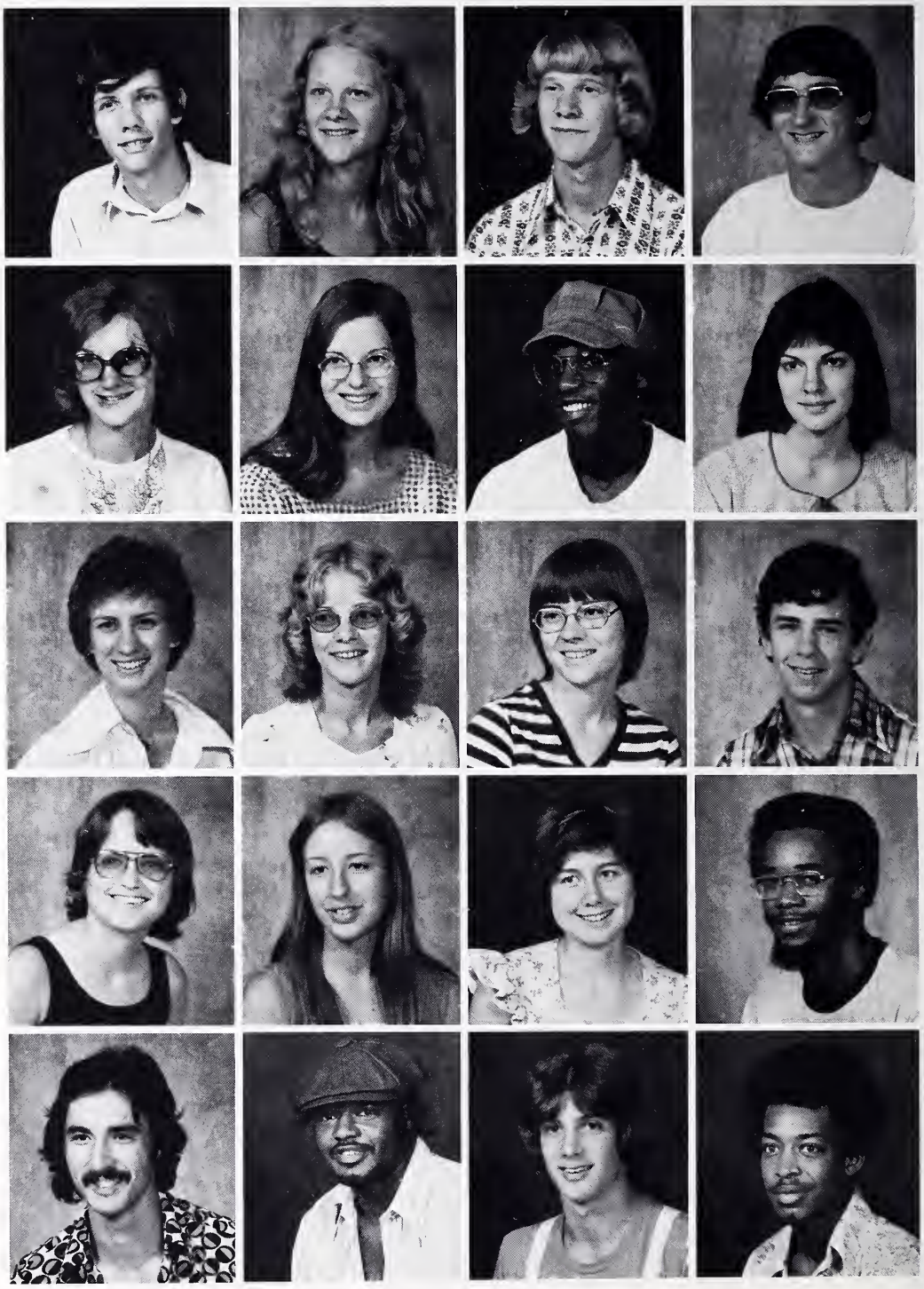

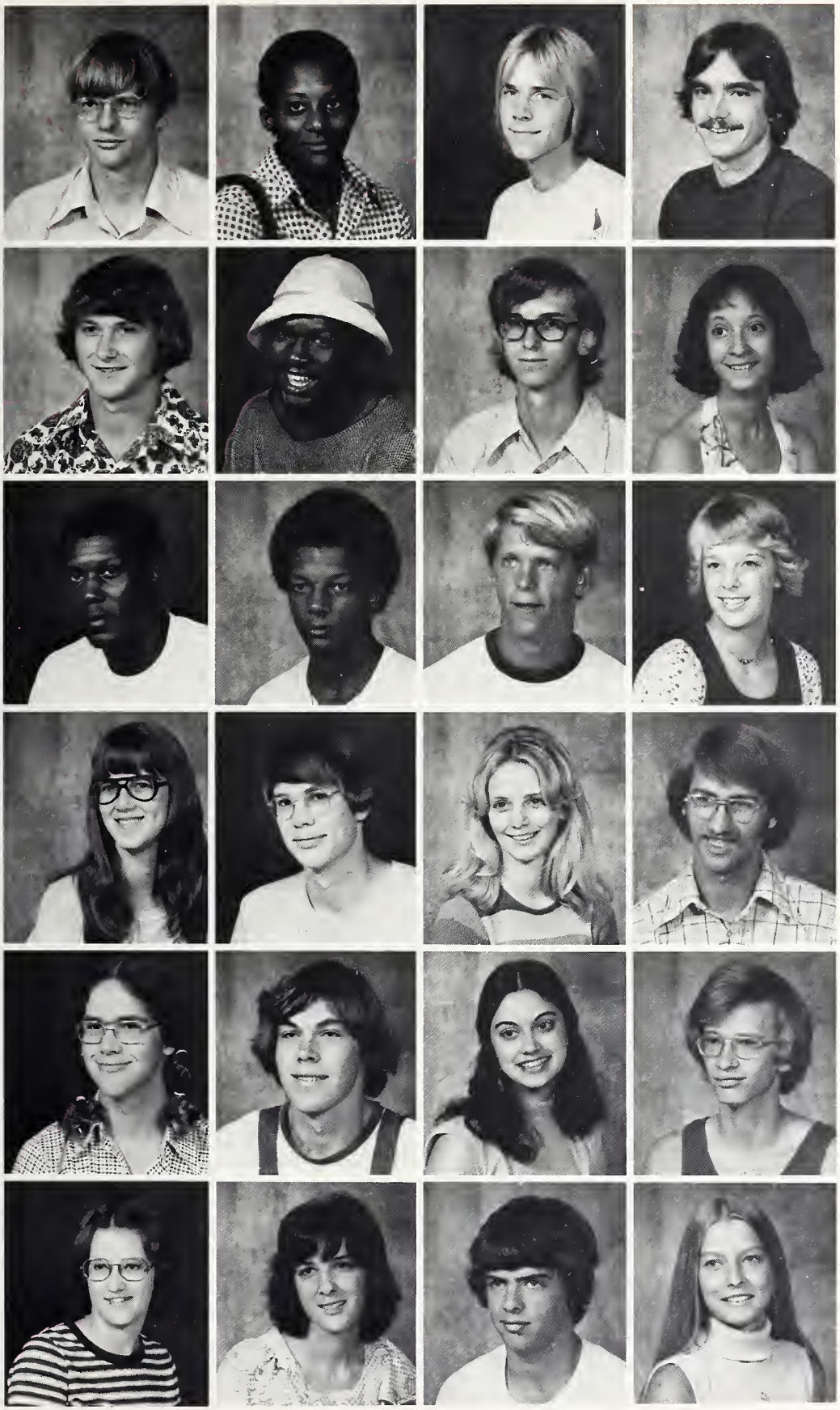

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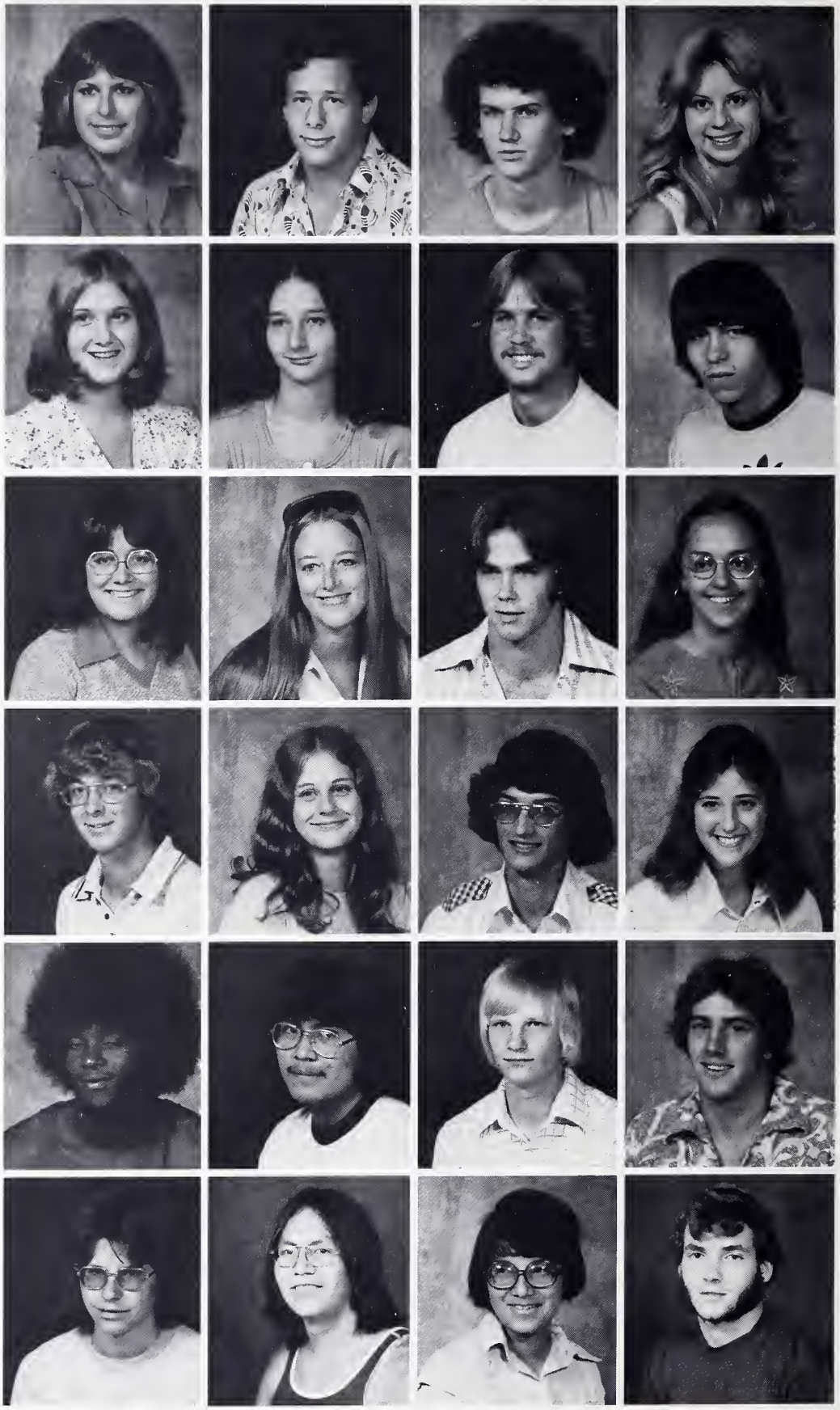

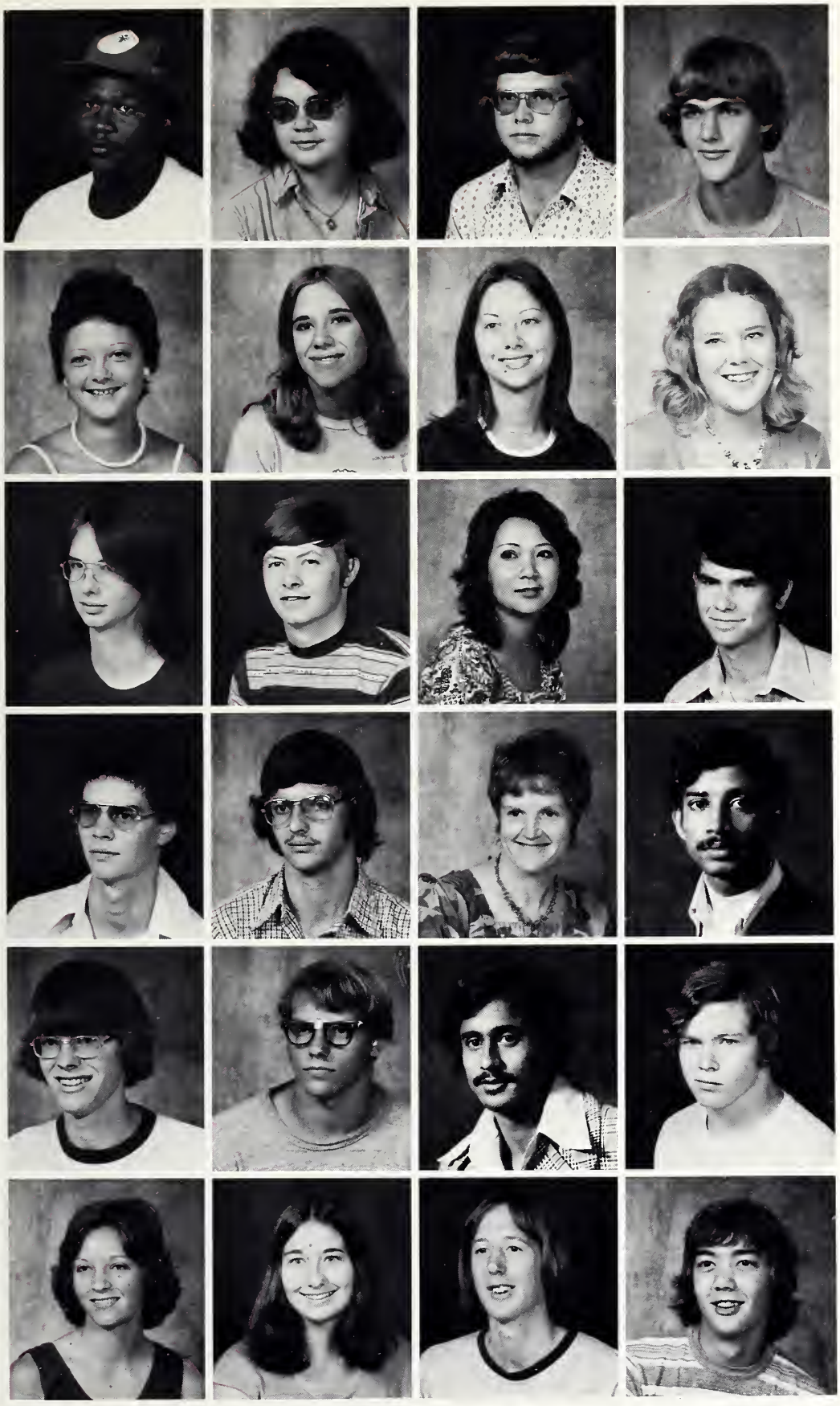

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Dacca, Bangladesh

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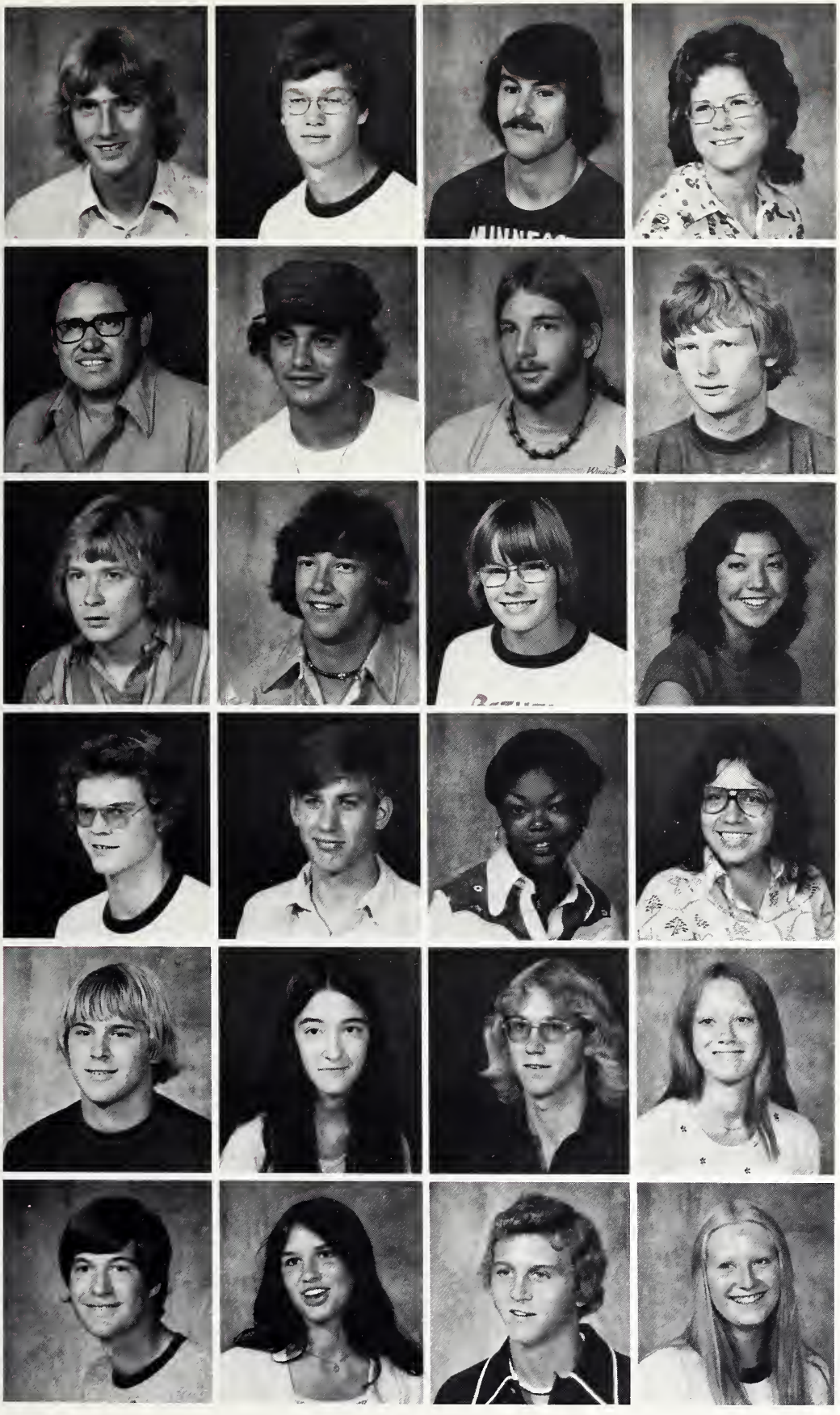

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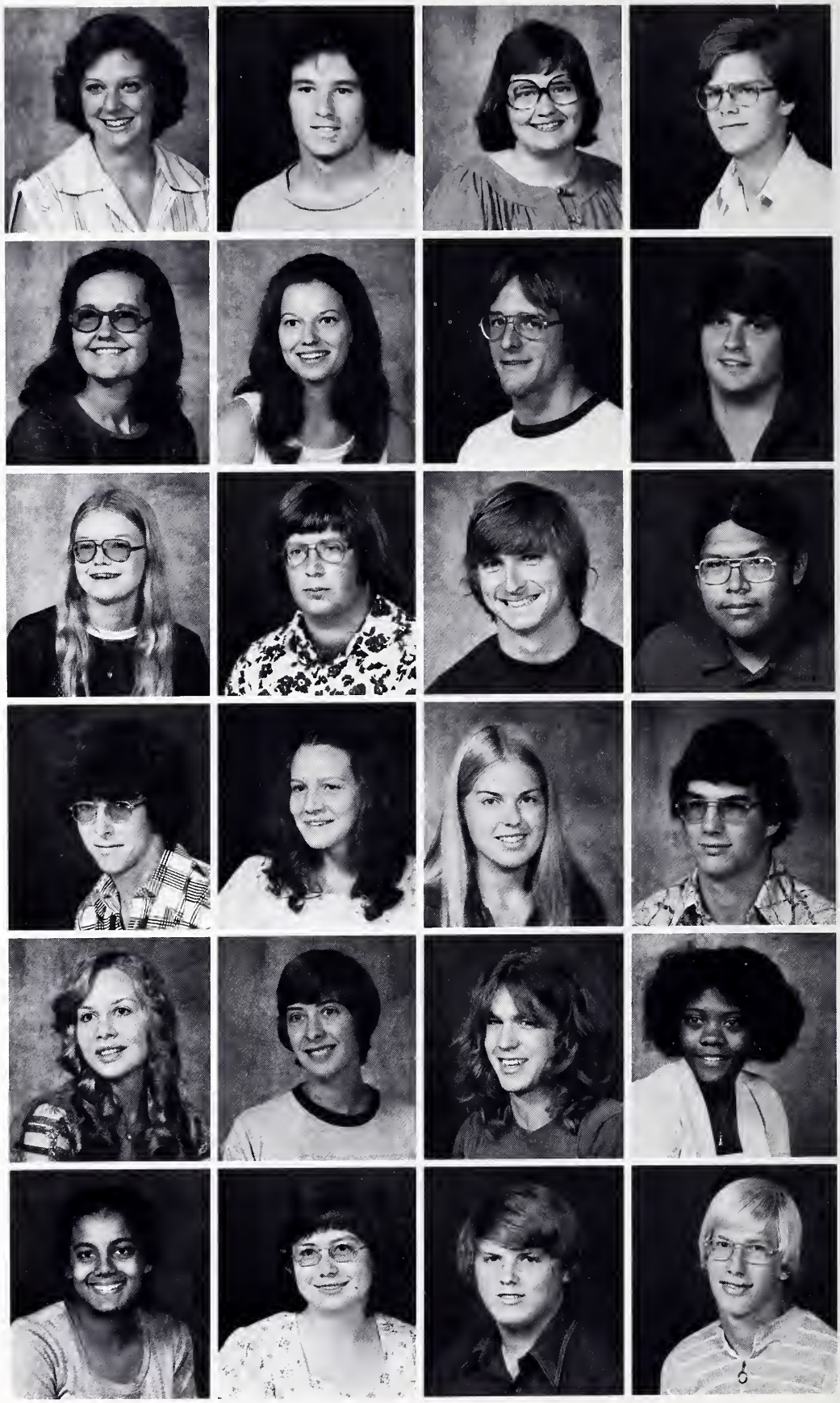

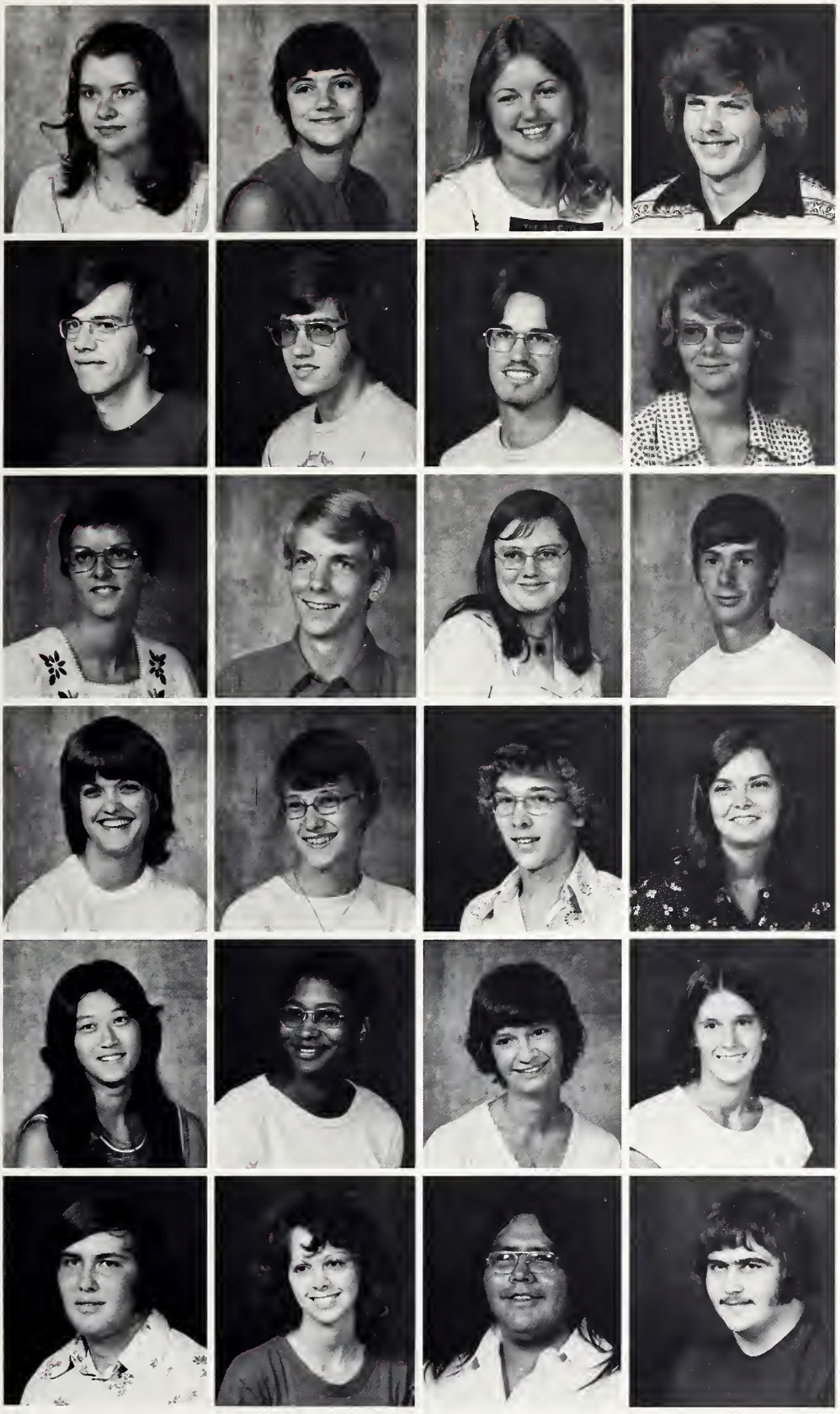

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Carl R. Vinson
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Deana Voth
Valley Center, KS
DeWayne Voth
Hillsboro, KS
Laurie Voth
N. Newton, KS

NaDa R. Voth
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Joan Marie Ward
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Diane Wedel
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Patty Wiens
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Wendy Wiens
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Linda Will
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Jay Williams
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Randy Williams
Pahokee, FL
Janet Wollmann
Moundridge, KS

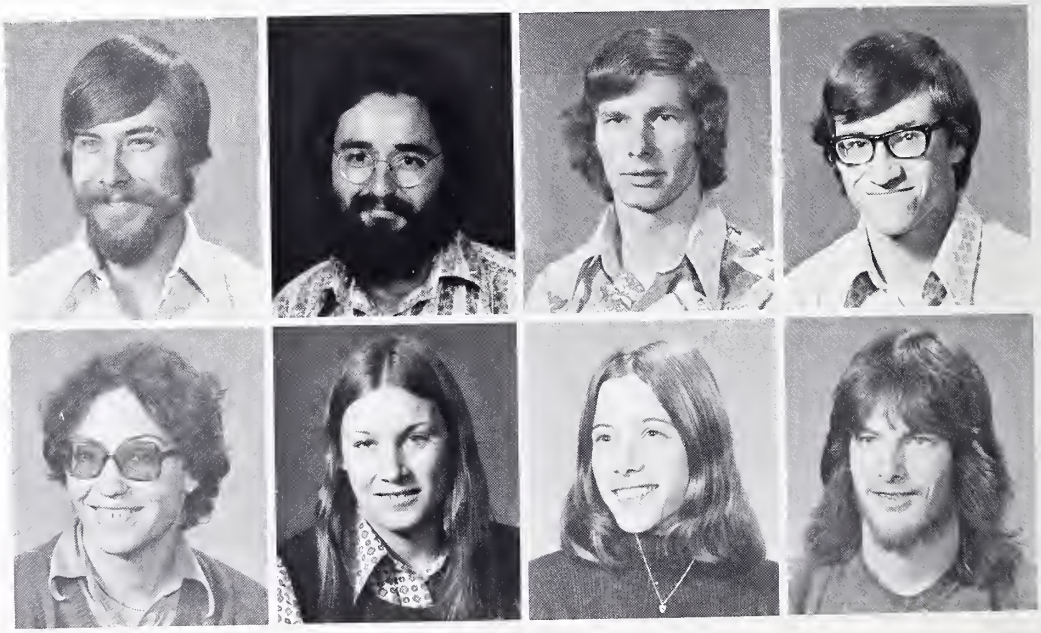
Bryan Womack
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Martin R. Yoder
Wellman, IA
Adrianné E. Young
Newton, KS
Dick Zerger
McPherson, KS

Other Freshmen: Linda Barefield, Newton, KS; Kevin Kirkpatrick, Newton, KS; Susan Swan, Liberal, KS; Geatnet Tadesse, Hastings-on-Hudson, NY.

Second Semester Students

Bruce Bennett, so.
N. Newton, KS
Gilbert Buller, sr.
N. Newton, KS
Dwight Deckert, jr.
Newton, KS
Ron Flickinger, so.
Phoenix, AZ

Susan Hanes, fr.
Halstead, KS
Karla Hansen, fr.
Stella, NE
Michelle Justice, so.
Staten Island, NY
Randy Krehbiel, fr.
McPherson, KS



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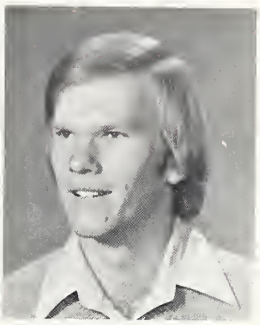
N. Newton, KS

Deb Shank, so.
Lancaster, PA

Mary Spellmire, fr.
Lebanon, OH

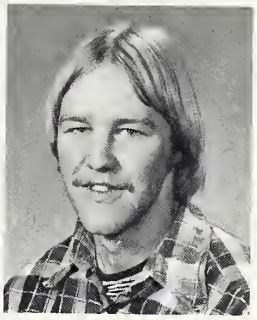
Ronald Tyson, sp.
Hesston, KS



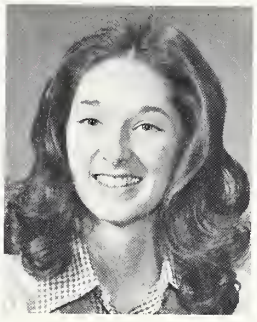
Ernst Wiens, so.
Vancouver, B.C.

Returning students who were involved in various off-campus programs during first semester:

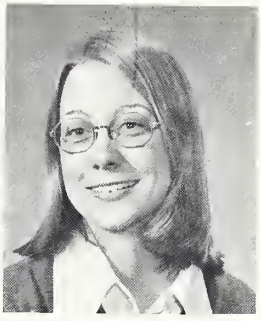
Susan Claassen, sr.
History
Wichita, KS
In CUTE Program



Mark Schrag, jr.
Chenoa, IL
Peace Intern in Chicago



Wendy Wedel, jr.
Newton, KS
In CUTE Program



Gail Wiebe, sr.
English
Whitewater, KS
Puerto Rico

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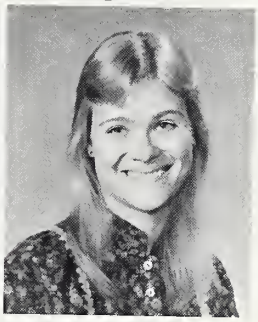
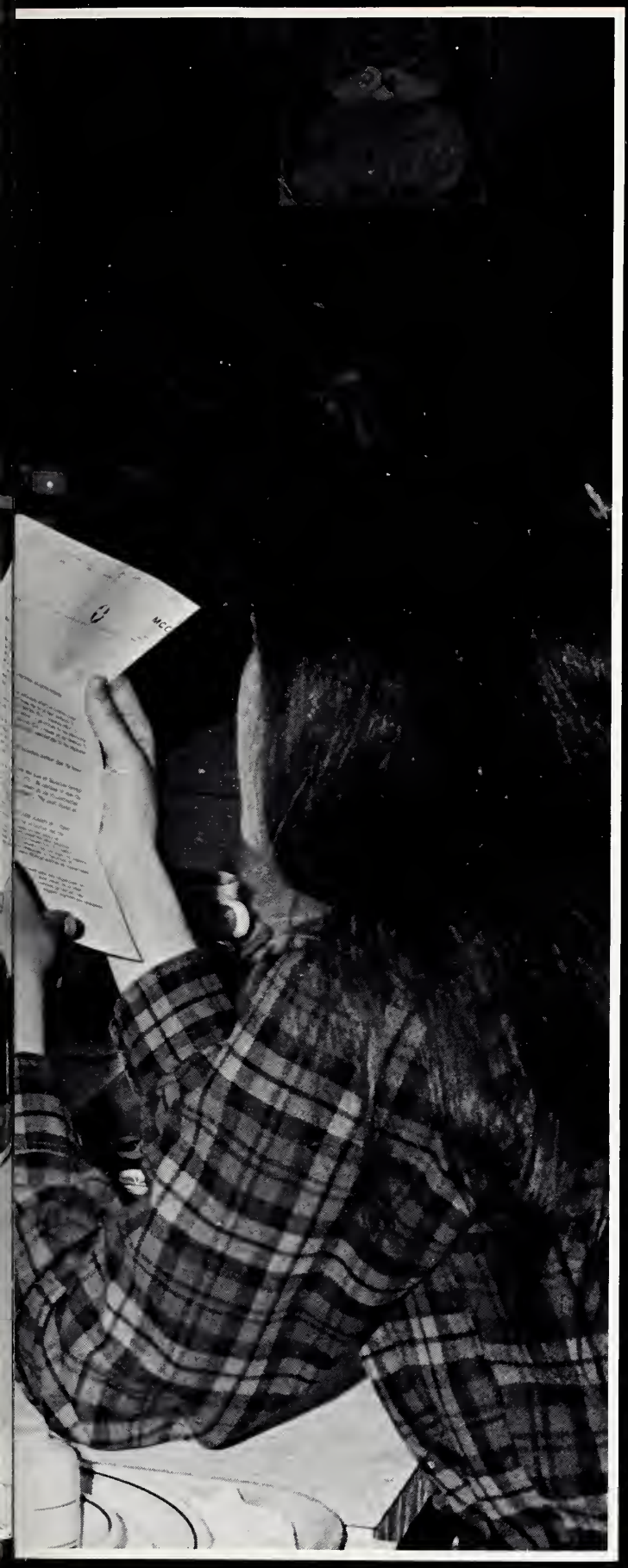
Sherry Franz, jr.
Wichita, KS



Lois Voth, so.
Peabody, KS

Other New Students Second Semester, Freshmen: Phillip Everett, Palm Beach, FL; Candace Grosse, Peabody, KS; Patrick Holland, Punta Gorda, FL; Robert Jasso, Newton, KS; Rosalie Moser, Newton, KS; Steve Odom, Newton, KS; Harold Pringle, Pahokee, FL; Rick Schmittou, Hollywood, FL; Abram Spotted Elk, Moundrige, KS; Kelly Sullivan, Sylivia, KS; Sophomores: Kenneth Boehr, Newton, KS; Stanley Ewert, Newton, KS; Mark A. Graber, Moundridge, KS; Junius Houston, New Orleans, LA; Mark Jones, Jackson, MO; Brenda Kliewer, Clinton, OK; John Stoesz, Newton, KS; Juniors: Susan Plett Krehbiel, Newton, KS; Sarah Melcher, Newton, KS; Evelyn Mierau, Newton, KS; Lynda Sieber, Hesston, KS; Marcia Stoesz, Newton, KS; Tom Woolsey, Newton, KS; Seniors: Carolyn Dyche, English, Halstead, KS; Lee Matts, Biology, N. Newton, KS; Charles Messner, Industrial Arts, Walton, KS; Special Students (including part-time with at least 5 hours): Dolores Banman, Hesston, KS; Toyoko Goto, Tokyo, Japan; Ruthann Hiebert, Towanda, KS; Rosalind Hofer, Newton, KS; Margaret Knupp, Newton, KS; Richard Reiss, Wichita, KS.



Activities

Clubs and organizations have provided a focal point for creative student expression ever since the founding of Bethel College. Interest and levels of organization, however, have fluctuated greatly.

In the early years, every student was expected to belong to a literary society. No coercion was needed; joining a society was the accepted thing to do. The literary societies experienced their peak in the years 1913-16 when they were the biggest part of student life, socially and intellectually. By 1928 all literary societies had dissolved and Bethel was gradually building a diversified club program.

After WWII, the number of organizations and degree of student participation experienced remarkable growth. For several decades clubs maintained their popular position.

In recent years, however, several long-established organizations have become defunct and others are gradually losing members. For many students, unorganized activities and even dining hall conversations are filling the role once occupied by formal club structures.

This trend will probably continue in the near future, forcing organizations to provide a variety of programs in an unusual context in order to survive in the competition for the 87% of students' time that isn't spent in classes.

COLLEGIAN & THRESHER

Work in both journalism offices across the hall from each other accumulated to a hectic and depressing level at times, and yet there were also highpoints--minor or major. The exhilaration of the COLLEGIAN editors bounding down the stairs at 2:30 a.m. every other Wednesday or the THRESHER editor sprinting to the post office with another batch of 32 pages created memorable impressions towards the culmination of another year.

Although both staffs were still small and specialized, participation was adequate to promote a higher degree of diversity than had been experienced in recent years. There are no guarantees for the future, but we hope that interest will be recouped and broadbased student journalism at Bethel will continue to surge, not dwindle.

John Sheriff, THRESHER advisor

THRESHER Staff. Front Row: Linda Shelly, Editor; Teresa Pankratz, Art. Second Row: Deb Voth, Speech and Drama; Susan Schmidt, Unorganized Activities; Lenore Voth, Music; Jon Rich, Soccer. Back Row: Jan Jantzen, Applied Sciences; Elaine Dick, Women's Sports; Wynn Goering, Football; Fred Schroeder, Natural Sciences.

COLLEGIAN staff: Kevin Kirkpatrick, Business Manager; Amy Rinner, News Editor; Jim Harder, Editor; Dan Flickinger, Managing Editor; David Shelly, Sports Editor.

The flying pineapple serves as the symbol of Josten's American Yearbook Company, this book's printer. We extend our thanks to Kelly Wright and John McNown, company representatives, for their faithful assistance.

Photographers: Chuck Buller and Mike Hinz, COLLEGIAN and THRESHER; Paul Unruh, THRESHER.

Community Assembly/Stuco/SAB

Community Assembly in action--Walt Friesen, Shirley Stucky, Lois Brubacher, Mary Krehbiel.

Stuco--Front Row: Duane Goertz, v.p.; Steve Linscheid, president; Rod Schmidt, jr. rep.; Kathy Franz, secretary; Jim Harder, treasurer. Back Row: Jana Schultz, fr. rep.; Duane Goossen, so. rep.; Kathy Schroeder, jr. rep.; Jeff Becker, fr. rep. Not Present: Janine Wedel, so. rep.; Doug Voran, so. rep.; Brad Brubaker, fr. rep.

Community Assembly--Walt Friesen, Shirley Stucky, Lois Brubacher, Mary Krehbiel, Mark Ediger, Thomas Lehman, Kim Huebert, Steve Linscheid, Rannie Schmidt, Harold Schultz, Miguel Almanza, J. Lloyd Spaulding, Dan Flickinger, Suzanne Wedel, Warren Friesen. Not Present: Elbert Koontz, Ed. R. Stucky.

SAB members John Leslie, Kathy Dettweiler, and Kurt Goering, chairperson, dip into the buckets as Brent Koehn, Joe Ediger, Connie Penner, Keith Dick, and Chris Schmidt eagerly await some ice cream. Kathy Dettweiler was in charge of this SAB ice cream social.

SCAN/Clio/Organ Guild

SCAN (Students and Community are Neighbors) Coordinators Nadine Reimer and Deb Baxter confer as they assign volunteers to service projects such as tutoring or helping a child as a big sister or a big brother.

"Clio gesta canens transactis tempora reddit." (Clio, singing of famous deeds, restores the past to life.) Clio fulfills her function at Bethel through the history club which bears her name.

Organ Guild--Mrs. Alice Loewen, Karla Huebert, Carl Edwards, Ginny Waltner, Jon Thiessen, Murray Ries, Kim Huebert, Bonita Schrag, Kathy Voran, Dave Boldt, Dan Flickinger.

Math Club, Front Row: Tim Graber, Mike Hinz, Joe Ediger, Arnold Wedel. Second Row: Stan Buller, Dave Wiebe, Reanette Boese, Dan Flickinger. Third Row: Jer-

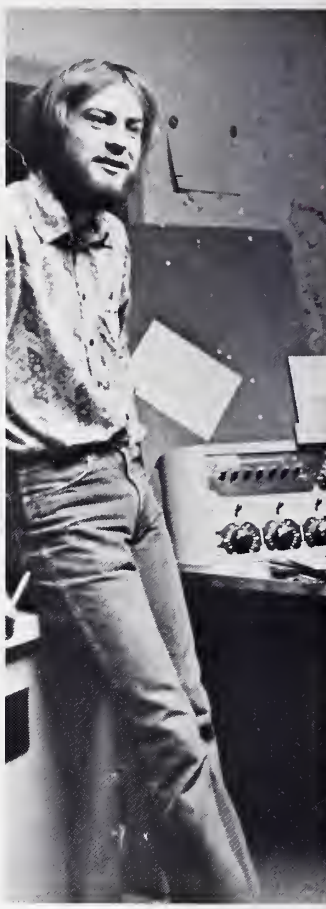
Math Club/Social Work Club/BCF

In a meeting featuring social work careers, Rick Dalke, Bethel graduate, speaks to Social Work Club members Beth Goering, Minnie Wiens, Brenda Kerr, ome Stucky, Stan Kaufman, Ko Bartel, Keith Dick, Allen Siemens. Fourth Row: Donovan Nickel, Richard Rempel Dennis Kaufman, Jim Kerr, and Arlan Kaufman, sponsor, about his job at Meadowlark Homestead.

Terry Unruh and Miriam Boese, members of one of the small group Bible studies, look up a passage in Romans. BCF acted as a coordinating agent for small groups rather than having large formal meetings during much of the year.

International Students/German Club/KBCT

The international students along with others interested in study abroad and world situations met as a club once a month for fellowship. International Students: Elisabeth Henke, W. Germany; Connie Penner, Canada; Enat Negussie, Ethiopia; Becky Bergen, Canada; Franz Burger, W. Germany; Jon Rich, Japan; Terry Regier, Canada; Abu Ismat, Bangladesh; Yumiko Tanaka, Japan; Abraham Fiseha, Ethiopia; Laurie Klassen, Canada; Mahmood Karim, Bangladesh; Abdul Khan, Bangladesh; Koko Imamura, Japan; John Muthama, Kenya, Rezaul Karim, Bangladesh; Bekele Kassaye, Ethiopia; Ruth Unrau, Sponsor. Other Students, Bangladesh; Mohammed Haque, Rumman Khan. Canada: Lynnette Dyck, Dathie Tiessen. Ethiopia: Geatnet Tadesse. Holland: Anita Beck, Wilgo Beck. India: Judith Fitzroy. Indonesia: Hendra Setiady. Japan: Toshio Goto, Toyoko Goto. Paraguay: Carmen Gonzalez, Ernst Wiens.



Lowell Tieszen, Andy Shelly, and Don Patterson explore the possi-

Debbie Hunsberger, Linda Schroeder, Teresa Penner, Bonita Schrag, Elisabeth Henke, and Franz Burger discuss plans for German Club in the private dining hall.

A weekly German table during the supper hour provided an opportunity for students to improve their facility with the German language.

Minorities Cultural Center/Home Ec. Club

bilities for revitalizing KBCT, the struggling campus radio station.

Informal gathering at the Minorities Cultural Center--Front Row: Mike McPherson, Adelle Campbell, Faith Allen, Pat Tolbert. Back Row: Mike Mabry, Mark Thompson, Victor Simmons, Junius Houston, Dana Neff.

Relief-print designed stamped from potatoes give an original flavor to Christmas cards created by Barbara Overaa, Ama Boese, Lenora Braun, and Billie Ann Roberson at a December meeting of the Home Economics Club.

Bev Bartel discovers what it is like to be blind and dependent on someone (Cyndi Toews) in an experiment for an education class.

Cathie Tiessen and Rhonda Schmidt weave on the green. Beguiling spring weather in February enticed many students to abandon serious endeavors and "study" on the green.

Lynn Hochstetler pours more sunflower seeds into his Goering Hall bird feeder. Frequent visitors included cardinals, blue jays, and chickadees.

Students and church members intermingle as they eat from the vast array of food provided at one of the fellowship suppers sponsored by the Bethel College Mennonite Church.

Goering Hall

Jonathan Zerger, Patrice Hart, an

Haury Hall Christmas Party

Swimming Party at N.H.S.

Janine Wedel

Joe Ediger, Allen Siemens, Janice Regier, Steve Ediger, and Keith Dick

Barb Unruh, Cathy [illegible]ino, and Teresa Pankratz

Swimming party at N.H.S.

Haury H[illegible]inema--Cappy Becker, Cookie

Sports

The role sports should play at a Mennonite college has provided a topic for heated debates and philosophical conversations throughout the history of Bethel. Nonetheless, students continue to find exercise and excitement in athletic competition.

Intramural sports were popular with students already in 1896, but it wasn't until eighteen years later that the students were granted the privilege of participating in intercollegiate athletics. Faculty and constituency had been opposed on the basis of safety and ethics, but eventually conceded to student wishes.

Introduced in the 1914-15 school year, football, basketball, and baseball were the first intercollegiate sports; tennis, track, and soccer followed several years later. The first letters in athletics were awarded to five students in 1919.

Interclass basketball for women in 1920 added a new dimension to Bethel athletics. The popularity of women's sports has fluctuated over the years, but is now at a relatively high level.

Intramural and impromptu sports currently hold a prominent position among athletic activities at Bethel. Spectator sports are also receiving renewed interest; a record crowd attended the 1975 homecoming football game.

In terms of quality performance, the future of sports at Bethel looks bright. Facilities are also scheduled to improve; in their September meeting, the Board approved construction of a 1.2 million dollar Student Activities Center which will also house athletic events.

International Soccer Club

Season Good, But Not Great

The Soccer Club got off to a great start with a smashing victory over the varsity squad of perennial area powerhouse, Hesston College. However, after this auspicious start, the team's fortunes settled into monumental mediocrity with amazing alacrity.

In the very next game, against Derby, the Bethel College International Soccer Club saw a 3-1 lead evaporate in the closing minutes, costing BCISC the Kansas Soccer League championship. Despite this setback, Bethel went on to finish with a respectable overall record of 6 wins, 1 loss, and 4 ties, and a KSL record of 2-1-3, which was good for a third place tie.

Participation in the club was broad-based including about thirty people of both sexes, students with no prior soccer experience, and even non-students. Player-coach for the team was Jon Rich.

Robert Harder

Don Epp, Kent Unrau, Russ Toevs, Ellgo Beck

Don Epp

Fall 1975

4	2	Hesston Varsity
3	4	*Derby
4	2	Sterling
0	0	*Escuadra
4	3	*Wichita Soccer
1	1	Wichita Wheathawks
4	3	Southwestern
2	0	*McPherson
4	0	Sterling
2	2	*Salina
2	2	*Wichita Wheathawks

*Kansas Soccer League game

Eldon Esau and Gerald Bartel

John Muthama and Robert Harder

"It Was The Best Of Times; It Was The Worst Of Times . . ."

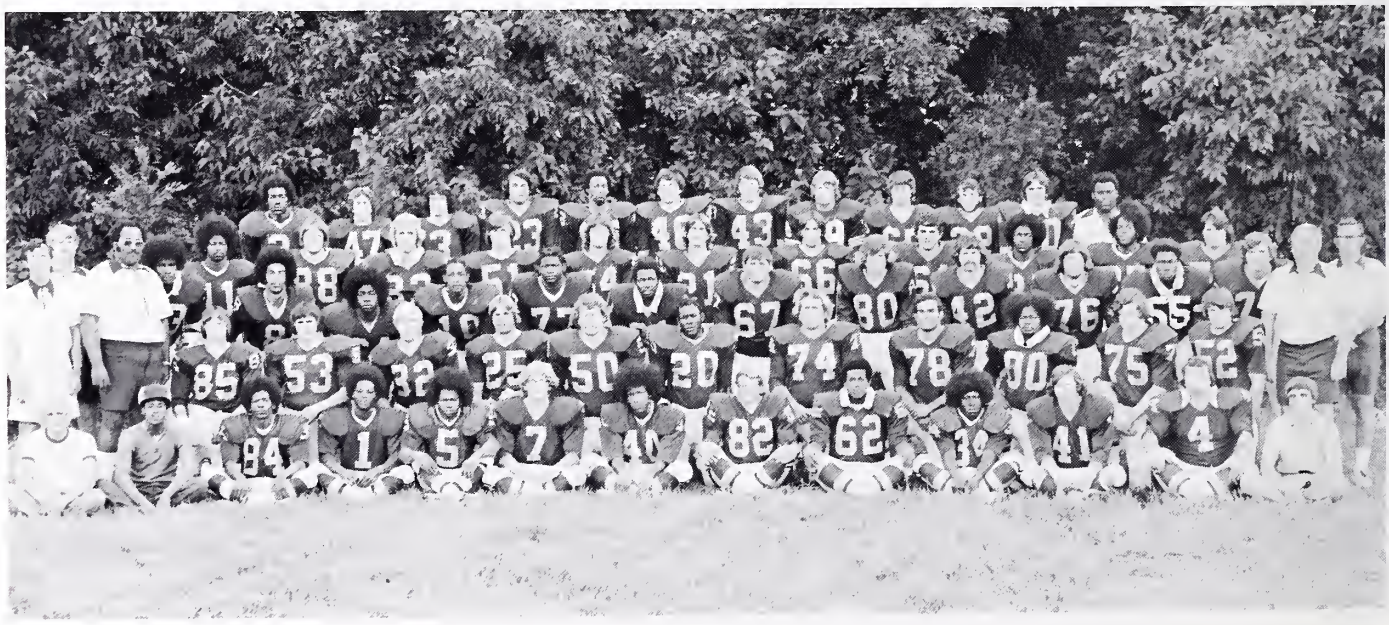
. . .and in a bizarre season marred by numerous injuries, suspensions, and technical violations, Bethel College fielded the best football team in the history of the school, outscored their conference opponents by an average of nearly 20 points a game, placed 10 men on All-KCAC and All-District teams--and finished the season with a record of 2 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie.

In the second week of November the Threshers were seated comfortably atop the conference standings with an unblemished 6-0 record. Then, three days before the McPherson game, it was discovered that freshman tight end Lloyd Haffenden was in violation of NAIA and KCAC regulations concerning transfer eligibility. In compliance with conference guidelines, the college immediately forfeited all of the games in which Lloyd had participated, and the squad closed out the season in the frustrating position of being the best team in the KCAC--with one of the poorest records.

Bethel	13	0	Bethany
	50	14	Kansas Wesleyan
	14	7	Southwestern
	51	12	Friends
	13	45	Colorado College
	37	20	Tabor
	28	20	Sterling
	28	16	McPherson
	30	12	St. Mary's

"Official" results notwithstanding, the Threshers had the satisfaction of solidly trouncing all eight of their conference opponents on the field, effectively settling any and all questions of athletic superiority.

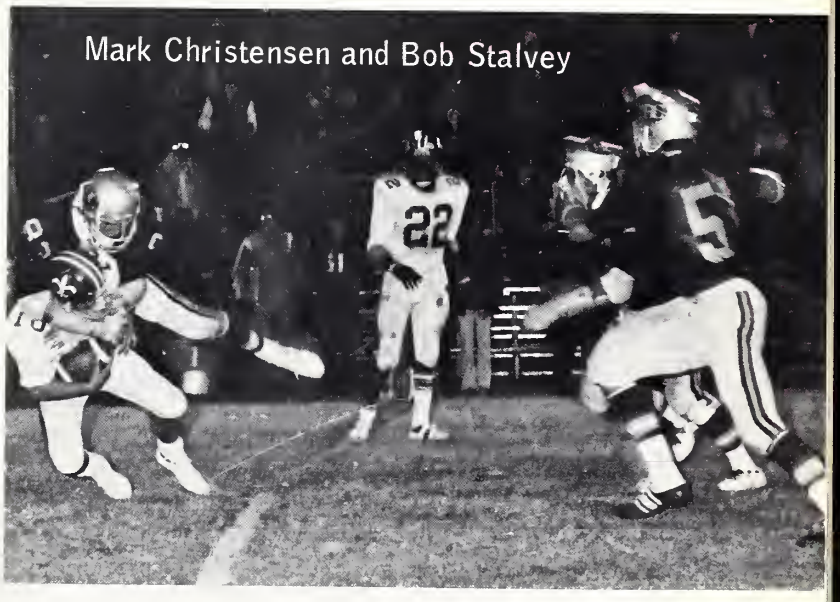
Front Row: J. Hanson, R. Threatt, M. McKinney, A. Bonner, R. Williams, J. Voran, E. Babb, L. Kaufman, M. McPherson, A. Tyson, B. Regier, K. Poteet, D. Anderson. Second Row: Bud Akin, George Rogers, B. Dooley, J. Whitney, H. Mack, M. Gambill, T. Ratzlaff, J. Clark, D. Russell, W. Woolum, C. Brown, T. Kiernan, S. Goertzen, Jim Corns. Third Row: Mike Lewallen, J. Howard, J. Doyle, D. Brown, L. Chestnut, W. Hendricks, B. Jones, M. Tieszen, D. Trahern, D. Flickner, B. Sprunger, B. Womack, J. Williams, Don Wilson. Fourth Row: J. Ward, B. Smith, M. Christensen, B. Stalvey, W. Goering, N. Combs, R. Goffe, J. Unruh, M. Thompson, L. Haffenden, M. Smith. Fifth Row: L. Mosley, H. Harbinson, G. Sciarretti, C. Quijano, A. Brown, R. Regier, D. Goering, G. Cammarn, R. Flickner, B. Heffernan, M. Carner, Robyn Byars. Not Pictured: Curtis Wilson.



Football 1975: A Record Year

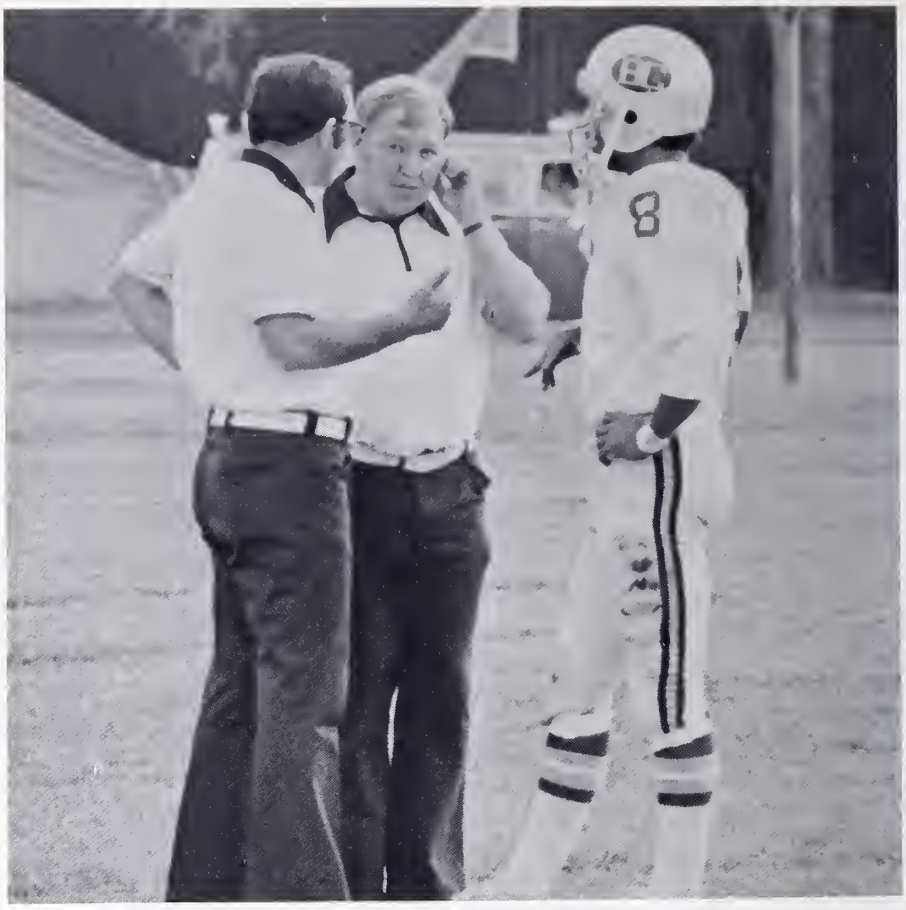
Luther Mosley

Jerry Clark and Billy Jones



Mark Christensen and Bob Stalvey

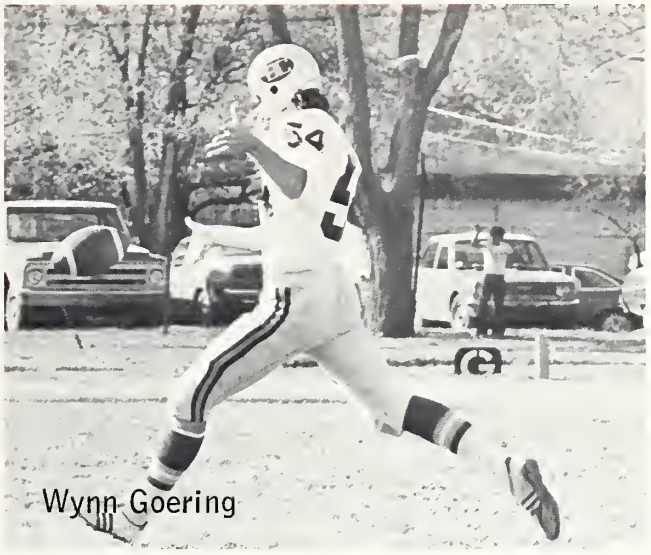
Football



Offensive coordinator Don Wilson and head coach Jim Corns map strategy with Jerome Doyle. Bethel led the conference in scoring.

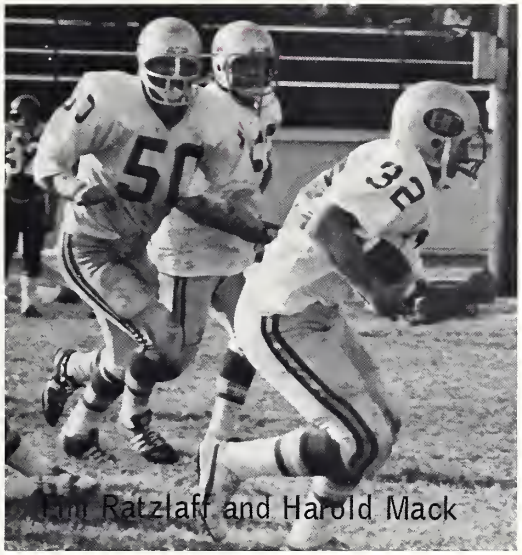
The young and surprisingly tough defensive unit was coached by George Rogers, with help from Bud Akin and Doug Wedel, and student assistants Mike Lewallen and Robyn Byars.

Jerome Doyle

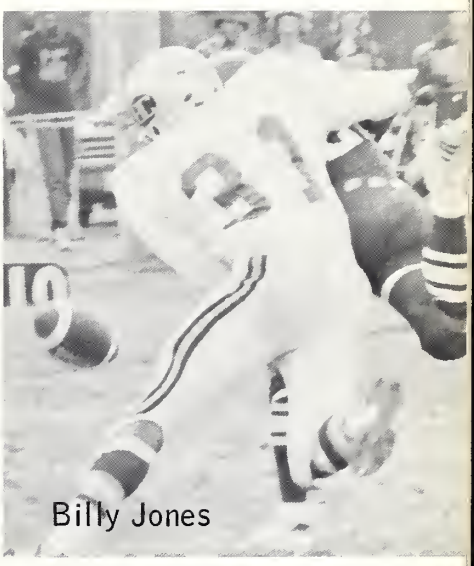


Wynn Goering

Bethel standouts were selected to 8 of 24 first team All-KCAC positions by the conference coaches, indicative of the wide-spread respect for the prowess of the 1975 squad. Seniors Jerome Doyle (8), Wynn Goering (54), Tim Ratzlaff (50), Harold Mack (32), and Billy Jones (31), and juniors Dale Russell (74) and Mark Christensen (83) received first team recognition, with honorable mention going to sophomore Jerry Clark and Jerrel Howard, and freshman Jay Williams.



Tim Ratzlaff and Harold Mack



Billy Jones

Dale Russell

Mark Christensen

Women's Athletics

Volleyball — KCAC Champs, Tennis — A New Varsity Sport

The 1975 volleyball team captured the KCAC championship with a perfect 14-0 conference record. In the state small college play-offs, the Threshers placed third after losing a thriller to Benedictine.

Coach Barb Graber was named KCAC coach of the year. Those named to the All-Conference team were Elaine Dick, Marcia Kroeker, and Minnie Wiens. Cynthia Alexander received honorable mention.

Conference 14 - 0	
Season record 22 - 2	
*Hesston triangular	1 - 1
*Southwestern quadrangular	4 - 0
Sterling	3 - 0
*Bethel triangular	2 - 0
Bethel	4 - 0
Sterling	3 - 0
Tabor	4 - 0
State play-offs	1 - 1
*Non-conference games	

Pass--Carol Toevs

Volleyball Team:
Carol Toevs
Chris Jantz
Cynthia Habegger
Minnie Wiens, Captain
Kathy Stoesz
Margaret Harder
Sandy Regier
Cynthia Alexander
Elaine Dick
Rhonda Wedel
Norma Peters
Marcia Kroeker
Barb Unruh

Standing:
Belinda Kaufman, Manager
Barb Graber, Coach
Rich Harder, Asst. Coach

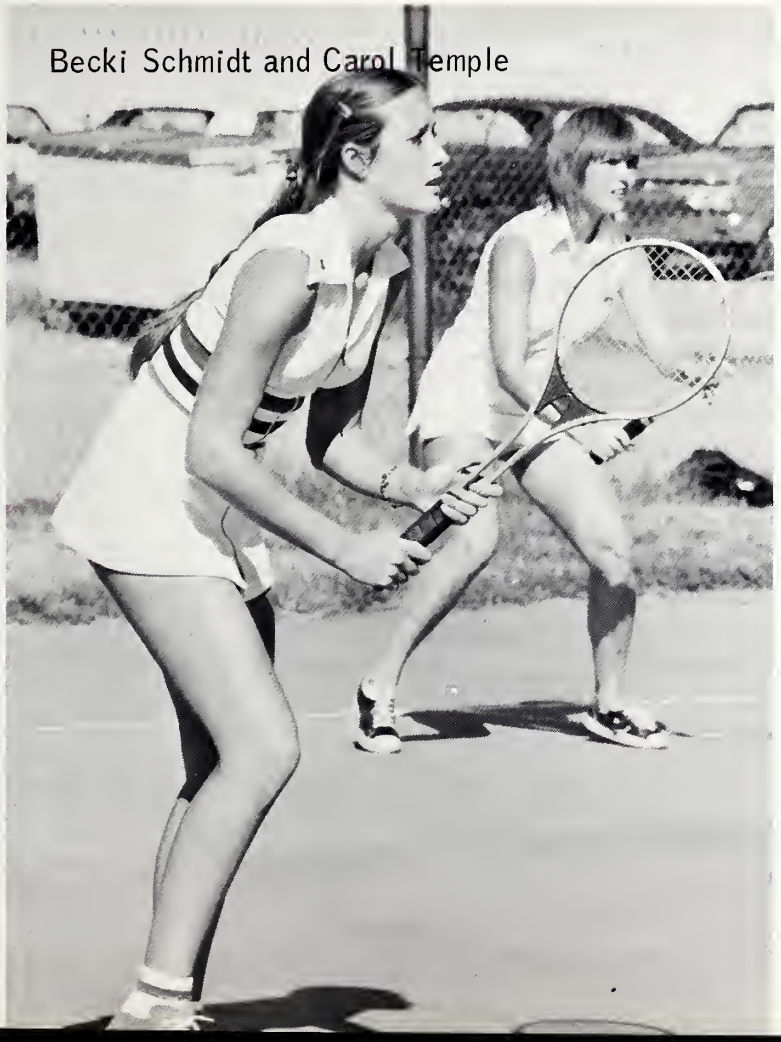
Set--Marcia Kroeker

Spike--Minnie Wiens

Tennis

Women's tennis entered the ranks of varsity sports with seven athletes participating in a building year. The Bethel team completed the season by placing fourth in the ACCK tournament. Most of the girls will be returning next year to place a more experienced team on the courts.

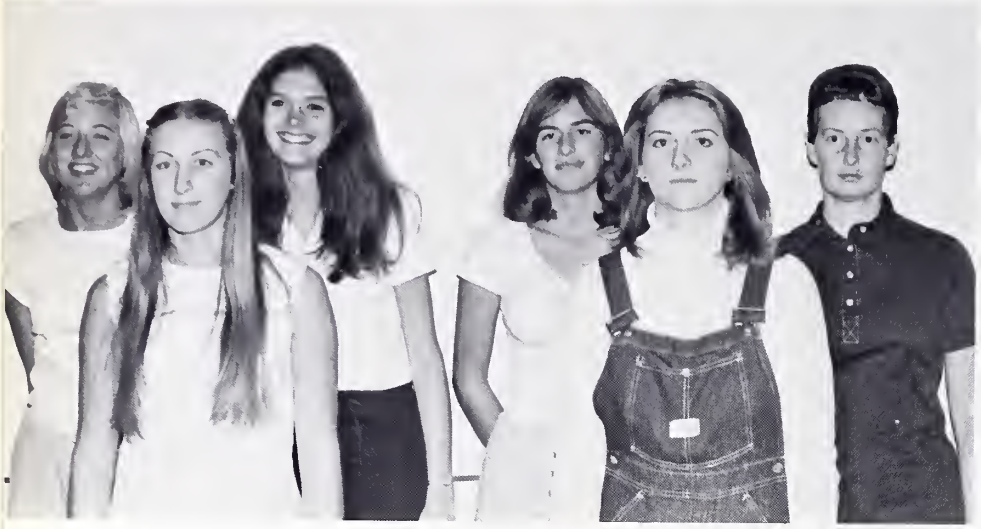
Kathy Franz	2 - 5
Becki Schmidt	2 - 5
Celia Shroeder	1 - 1
Kathy Schroeder	1 - 5
J. Esau	0 - 6
Rita Stucky	0 - 6
Carol Temple	0 - 6
Temple--Schmidt	0 - 6
K. Schroeder--Stucky	0 - 6
Esau--Franz	0 - 6



Becki Schmidt and Carol Temple

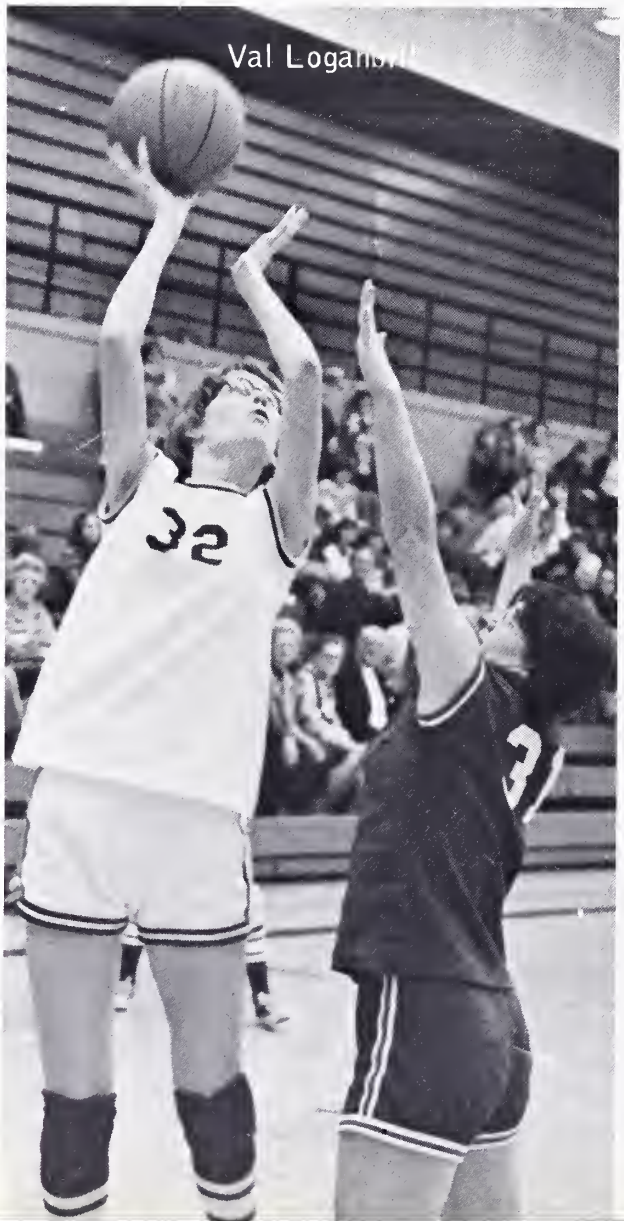
Kathy Schroeder

Women's Athletics



Tennis Team--J. Esau, Becki Schmidt, Kathy Franz, Kathy Schroeder, Rita Stucky, Shirley Unruh, coach. Not Present: Celia Schroeder, Carol Temple.

BC	35	40	Bethany
	58	24	Wesleyan
	69	56	Southwestern
	42	63	Tabor
	51	25	Sterling
	38	49	McPherson
	34	41	St. Mary's
	43	55	Bethany
	80	23	Wesleyan
	53	57	Southwestern
	49	60	Wichita State
	43	45	Tabor
	57	42	Sterling
	41	56	McPherson
	64	62	St. Mary's



Basketball — Bounces Erratically

Women's basketball didn't do as well as had been expected, posting a 6-9 record, good for sixth place in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Barb Graber led the club in her first year as head coach after having served as assistant the previous season. She was aided by Shirley Unruh, in her first year on the Bethel staff.

It was an excellent rebounding and defensive team, but was prone to turnovers and sometimes had trouble putting the ball in the bucket, especially from the free throw line.

Val Loganbill, the only Thresher named to the All-Conference team, led the scoring with an average of 14.8 points per game. Rhonda Wedel, team rebound leader, with 10 per game, received Honorable Mention.

An improved performance in late-season games, combined with the fact that nobody graduates this year, gives rise to hopes for a much improved showing next season.

Marcia Kroeker, Linnette Carlson

Cynthia Habegger, Barb Unruh, Belinda Kaufman, Linnette Carlson, Norma Peters, Val Loganbill, Janell Schmidt, Rhonda Wedel, Cindy Alexander, Marcia Kroeker, Velma Springer, Shirley Unruh, Barb Graber.

Basketball

Cagers Charge To Second

A surprisingly powerful men's basketball team came up with 18 wins, including seven in a row at the end of the season, against six losses, to take second place in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference (12-4) and narrowly miss going on to district playoffs.

Other highlights of the season included taking the championship of the Chadron (Neb.) Holiday Tournament and the setting of a new single game school scoring record in the 115-80 victory over Bethany.

The Threshers were characterized by quickness (no players over 6'6" tall) and team play (no players near the top in any league statistical category).

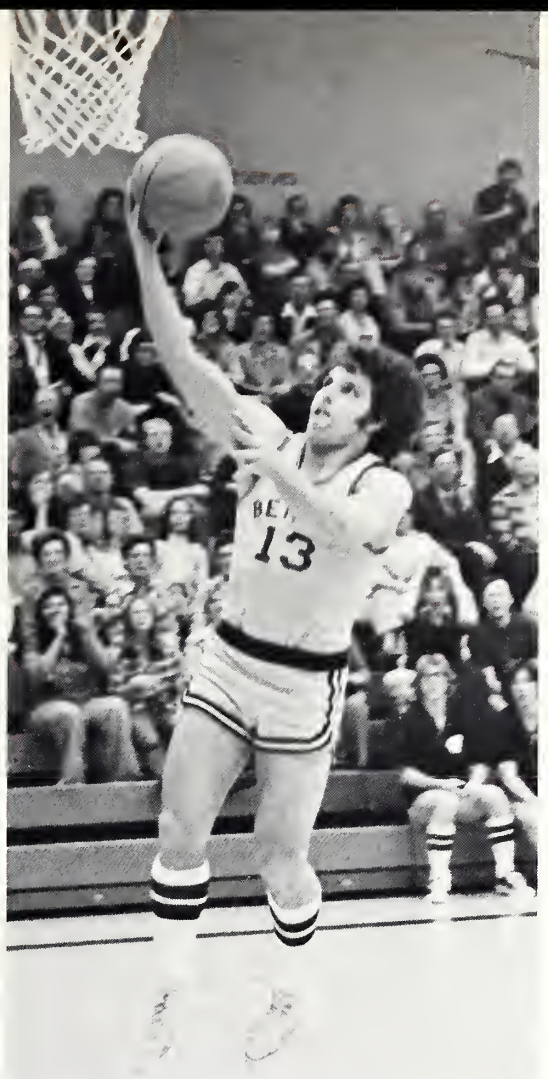
Coach Bob Fairbank was at the helm for his fifth and final year, assisted for the first time by Maynard Stucky, whose Junior Varsity went 1-4 before disbanding due to lack of players.

Cliff Darby led the Threshers in scoring and assists, while J. C. Evans was the leading rebounder. The squad had only one senior, Ross Friesen, so the future should be bright.

J. C. Evans

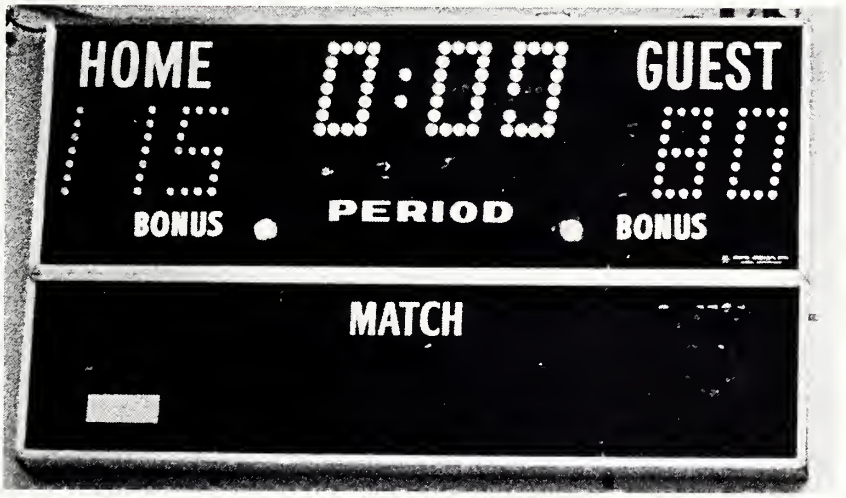
Coach Bob Fairbank

Bethel	91	83	Newman
	63	62	Goshen
	60	75	Bluffton
	69	64	Bethany
	60	62	Wesleyan
	66	87	Friends
	60	54	Southwestern
	81	71	Colorado Mines
	72	57	Chadron (Neb.)
	76	67	No. Montana
	70	78	Colorado College
	70	64	Tabor
	67	63	Sterling
	59	61	McPherson
	72	58	St. Mary's
	115	80	Bethany
	77	100	Wesleyan
	104	85	Southwestern
	72	61	Friends
	94	79	Newman
	84	54	Tabor
	70	62	Sterling
	70	57	McPherson
	112	85	St. Mary's

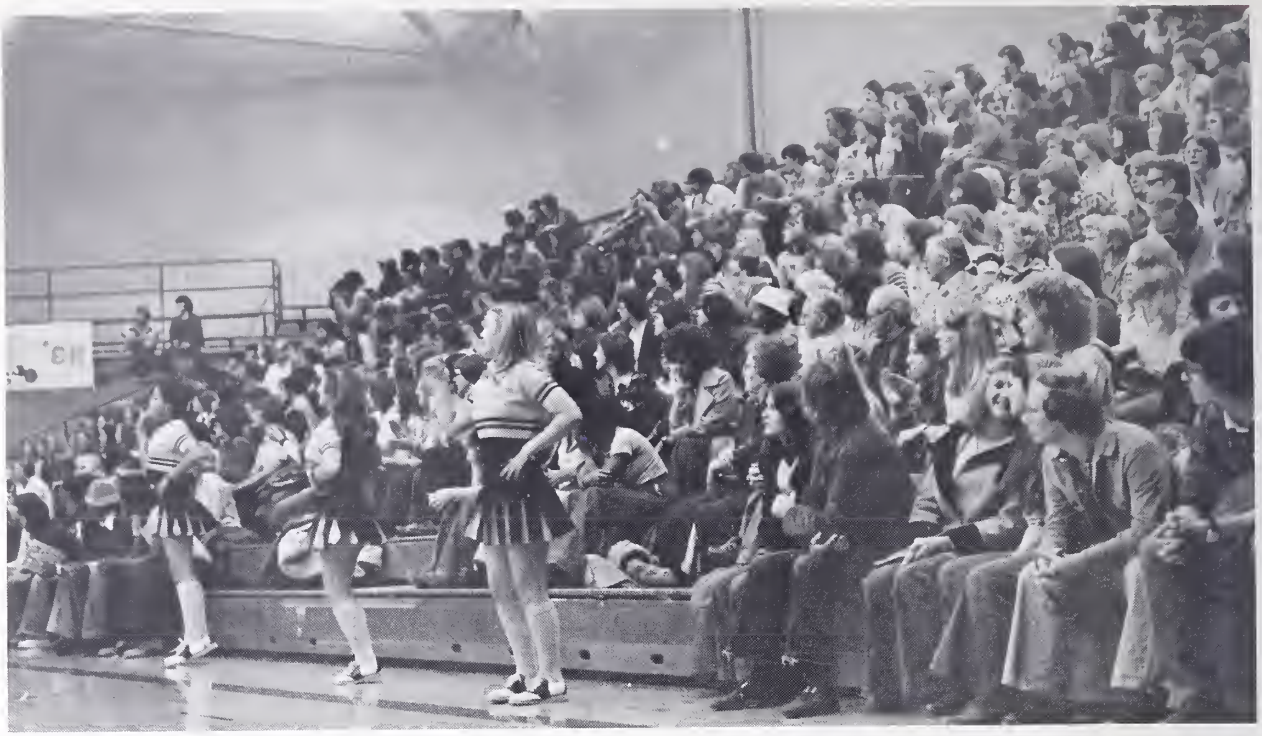


Mickey Petrocci

Ross Friesen



The Bethany score--a new school record!



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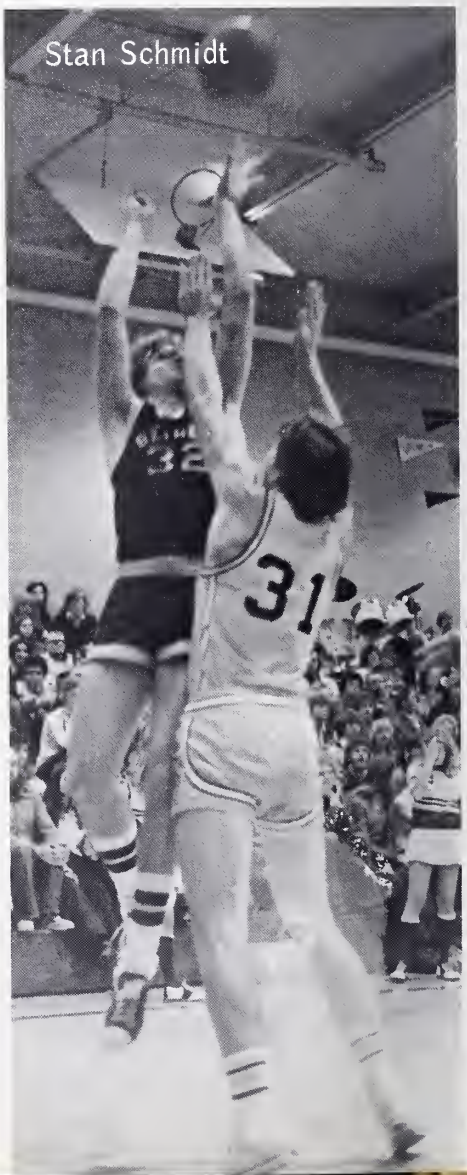
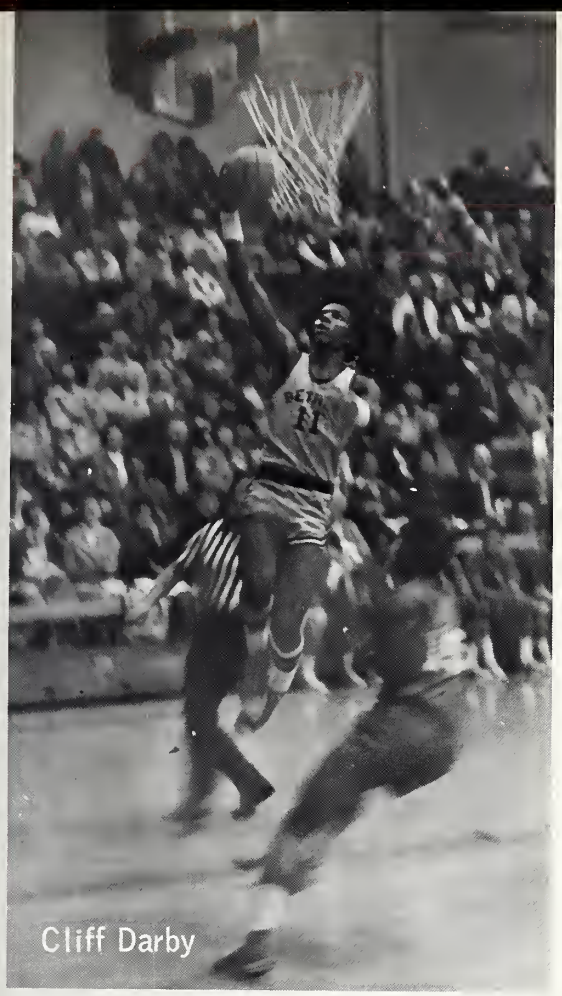
Stan Schmidt

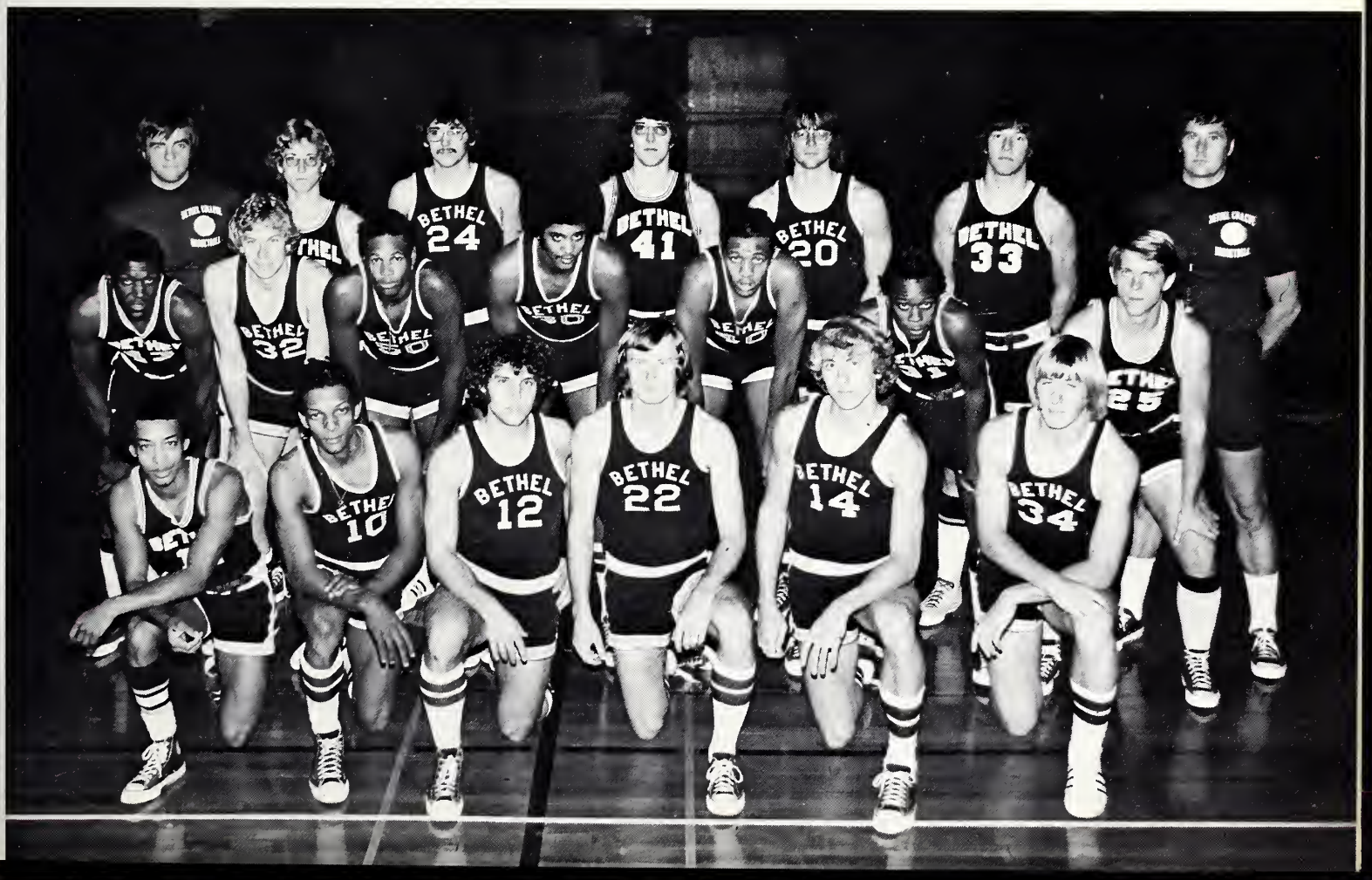




Cliff Darby

Ken Shine

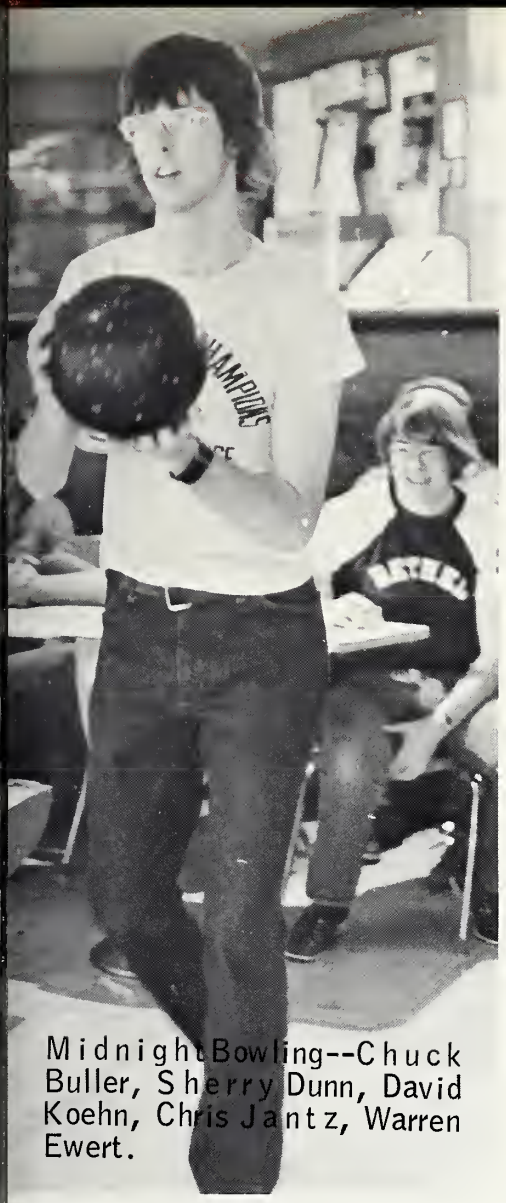
Front Row: Rick Bryant, Cliff Darby, Mickey Petrocci, Ross Friesen, Weldon Martens, Brad Krehbiel. Second Row: Jessie Dale, Stan Schmidt, J.C. Evans, Gordon Davis, Ken Shine, Vic Simmons, Mike Doerksen. Back Row: Maynard Stucky, Kim Schmidt, Mike Crouch, John Steingard, Alan Wedel, Alan Regier, Coach Bob Fairbank.



Sports Miscellaneous

Cheerleaders--Elmira Mitchell, Sarah Toevs, Anita Yost, Becki Schmidt, Beth Epp.

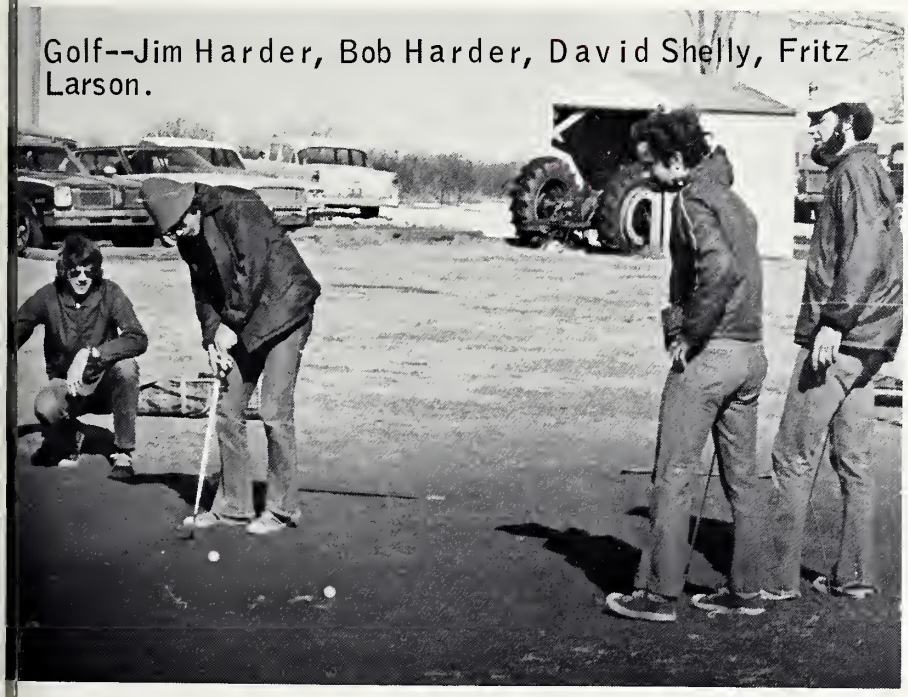
Mickey Petrocci, Rod Funk, Ken Krehbiel, Quentin Reimer, Russ Stucky, Stan Schmidt, Weldon Martens.

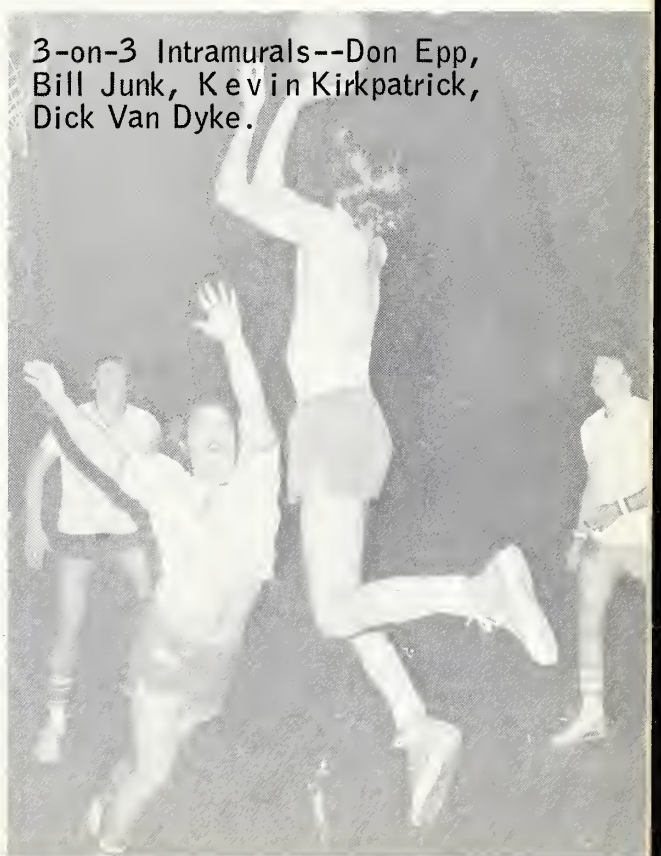


Midnight Bowling--Chuck Buller, Sherry Dunn, David Koehn, Chris Jantz, Warren Ewert.

ACCK Ping Pong Tournament--Linda Shelly and Bob Harder, second place mixed doubles team.

Golf--Jim Harder, Bob Harder, David Shelly, Fritz Larson.





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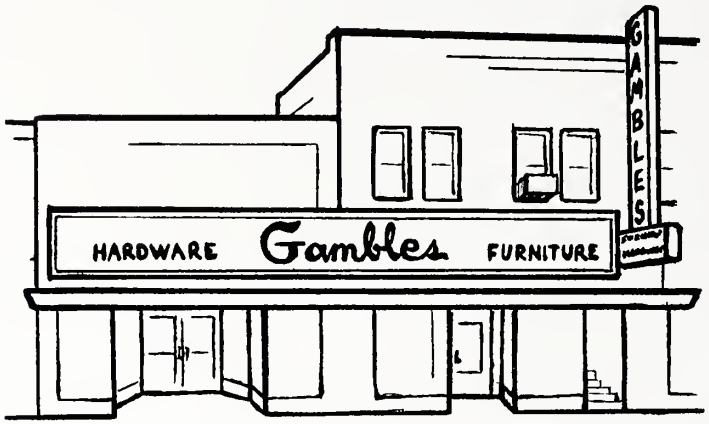

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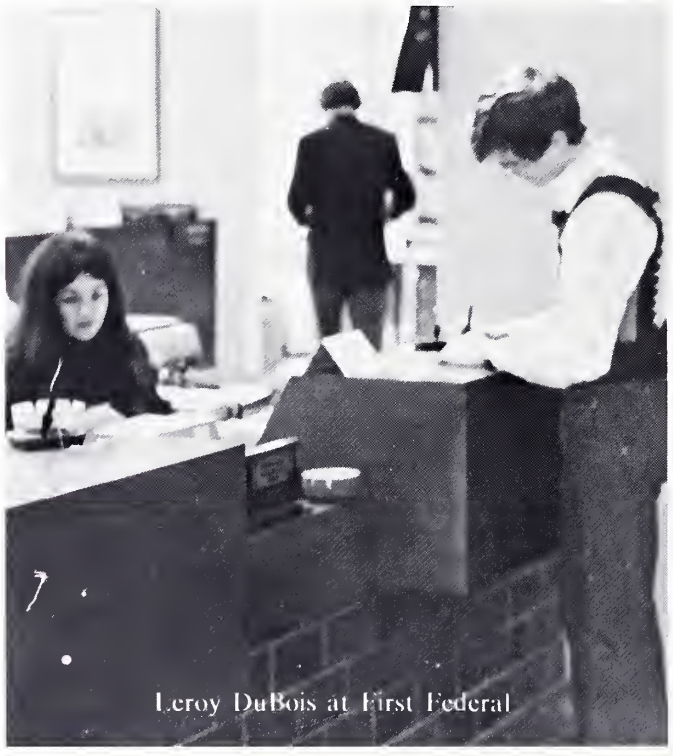
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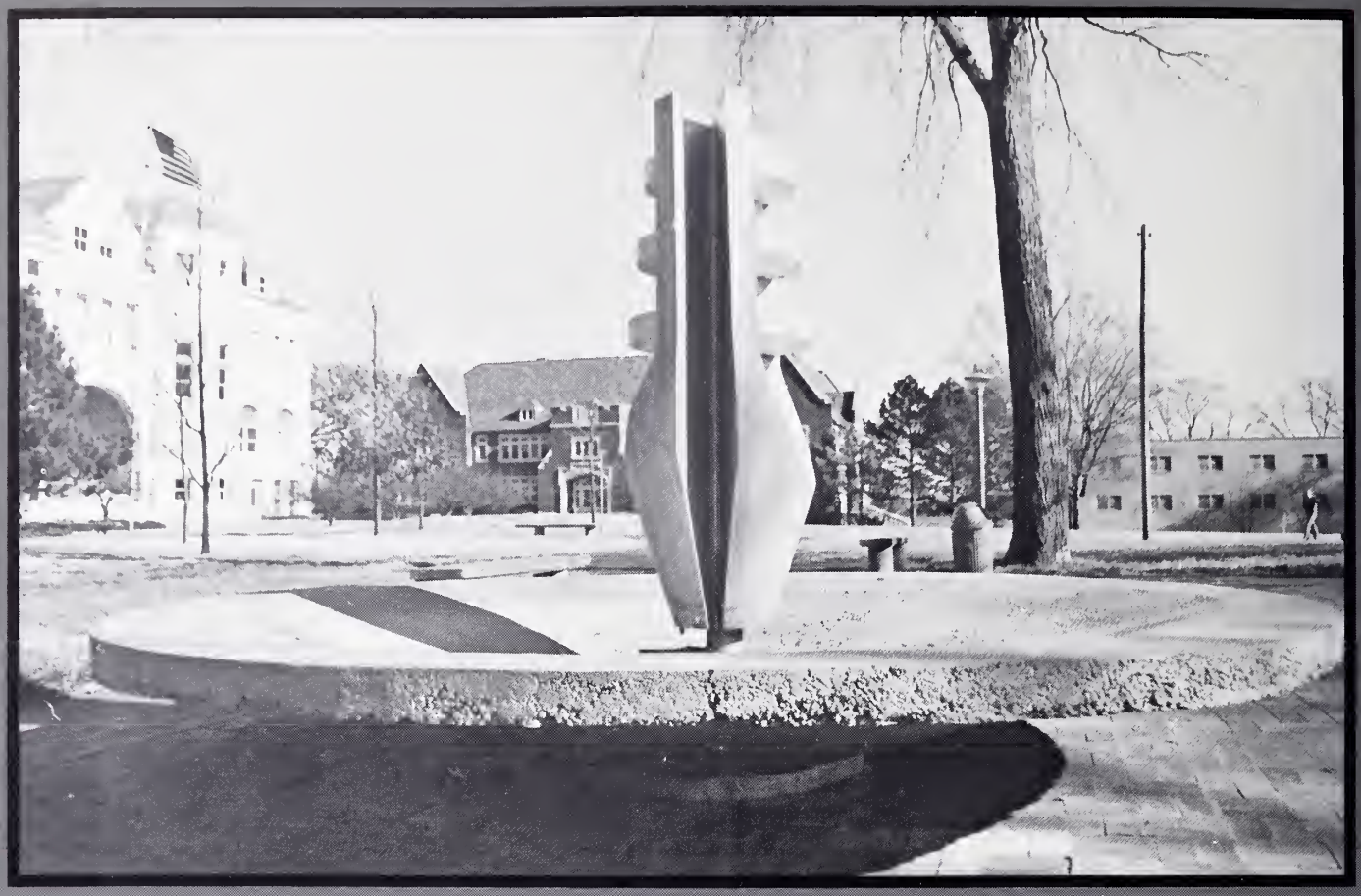

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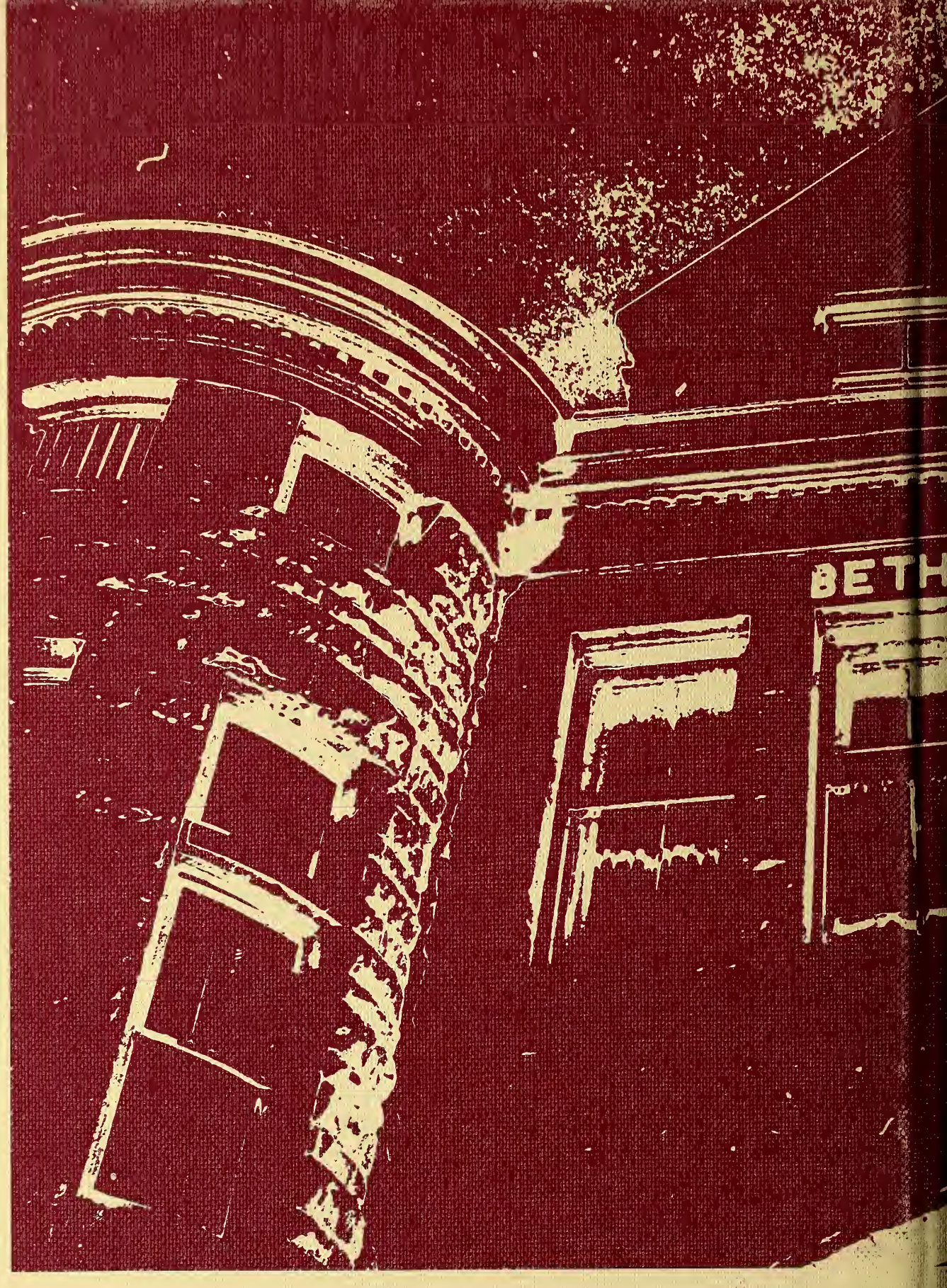
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